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JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS OPPOSE GERMAN TROOPS IN BRITAIN AND FRANCE; VETERANS ALSO IN PROTEST

Moscow Offers Nasser Supersonic Jets

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) — The visit of the United Arab Republic's Vice-President and Army Chief, Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer, to Moscow is being watched by Israelis with great interest and some concern.

Israel Concerned

Marshal Amer, who travelled in Mr. Khrushchev's private plane, is to have meetings with Soviet leader and with the former Soviet Minister of Defence, Marshal Malinovski, so far as is known here, and to discuss new supplies of arms to the United Arab Republic.

Supersonic jet fighters, Mig 19's, three additional submarines making a total of twelve, and an unknown quantity of new long range field guns are what the Russians are offering President Nasser now, according to reliable Israeli sources.

These sources say that Mr. Khrushchev promised the supplies to Colonel Nasser when the two leaders met at the recent United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Soviet Strengthening Bridge In M. E.

It is said here that the Soviet Union undertook to supply the United Arab Republic with Mig 19's some time ago at Mr. Khrushchev's personal instructions but negotiations took longer than expected because the Russians waited until Colonel Nasser gave the "necessary" political undertakings and until the Egyptian air force had completed the technical absorption of the Mig 17's which were sent immediately after the Sinai campaign.

The Israelis believe that the Soviet Union's present readiness to make early deliveries of these new arms is motivated by the desire to get Egyptian assistance to enlarge the Soviet bridgehead in Africa.

The Knesset on Tuesday approved security appropriations to the amount of $15 million.

TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

MENACHEM BEGIN
Underground Commander

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British Jewry Divided On German Army Issue

LONDON (JCNS.) The announcement that troops from the German Federal Republic, with stores and equipment, are to be stationed at bases in Britain has evoked the protest of Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., President of the Board of Jewish Deputies.

"I am strongly against any suggestion of stationing of German troops in Britain and I hope that it will not be brought into effect", he stated in response to an inquiry from the JCNS. He recalled that the Board had gone on record, on several occasions, against the rearmament of Germany, both East and West.

Mr. Janner also stated:

"My personal view, which I am sure would be shared by most Jews, is that any move to bring German soldiers into this country would not be welcomed. I certainly would resent it"

ANGLO-JEWISH ASSOCIATION DISSENTS

In a statement on the same issue, the Anglo-Jewish Association recalled that the question of German bases in Britain had been discussed by the Council in April this year.

It was then felt by all (the statement went on) that this was not a Jewish problem requiring an expression of opinion by Jewish organisations, but one for individual opinions and action. There is a danger in Jewish organisations stepping outside the field of Jewish affairs or the promotion of human rights for minority groups, and such subjects, into the wider realm of national and international politics."

VETERANS ALSO OPPOSED

The Executive of the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women (Ajex) will meet next week when the matter of German bases in Britain will be considered.

In the meantime Major Harry Bernstein, National chairman stated;

"Ajex is on record as being opposed to German rearmament. This view is based not on race hatred but on the conviction that until all ex-Nazis have been removed from positions of influence in German public life, German political and military intentions cannot be accepted without reservation or, indeed, suspicion."

OPPOSED TO TROOPS IN FRANCE

PARIS (JCNS.) A resolution adopted at the closing session of the World Jewish Congress' (French Section) Annual Conference here, condemned the presence of German troops on French soil.

It said;

"Although the W.J.C. does not underestimate the necessity of unifying Europe, it condemns the presence of German troops on French soil and appeals to the French Government to find the means of preventing such a mistake in future."

Toronto's UJA Study Mission Back From Israel; Report To Meeting Enthusiastic

(CJN Report)

Eighteen leaders of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal Study Mission back from Israel, following an intensive three week period of observation through almost every phase of Israel life, are enthusiastic about their experiences.

On Thursday, December 8, a welcome home dinner took place at Beth Tzedec Banquet Hall under the auspices of the Study Mission Club and featured a dramatic presentation of slides and proceedings recorded on the spot in Israel. The dinner was chaired by Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C., leader of last year's Study Mission and Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal during the same year.

BUSY LIVES OF SENIOR CITIZENS

Of the many outstanding institutions and projects visited by the Mission, Malben was one of the most appealing. A village, rather than a home for the aged, Malben is not a backwater of useless lives. Nearly all the residents work, either in the sheltered workshops or out in the general community and many live outside as well.

"If you were not told," said Mission Leader Marvin J. (Bud) Rothschild, "that this was an institution for the aged, many of them sick and handicapped, it would be difficult to see any difference between their lives and the busy lives of other Israelis. Special appliances adapted from hospitals all over the world help even the most handicapped lead a normal life."

MELTING POT OF NATIONALITIES

Another vivid picture is provided by the phenomenal development of the barren Lachish District. Since 1948 over

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Jewish Scientist Heads U. S. Space Agency

Washington, (JCNS) — Abraham Hyatt has been appointed Director of the Office of Programme Planning and Evaluation, of the National Aeroneutics and Space Administration, effective from December 1, it was announced here by Dr. T. K. Keith Glennan, the Administrator of NASA.

Hyatt was born in the Ukraine and came to America when he was a child. He was naturalised in 1927. During World War II he served in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Calls For Community-Wide Support Of Israeli Bond Campaign

In a special message to Toronto Jewry, John R. Devor, Chairman of the Toronto Israel Bond Committee calls upon all Bond workers to make a concerted effort during the next four weeks remaining in 1960, to "bring in the cash." Mr. Devor stated, "As Chairman of the Toronto Bond Committee, I'm very proud of my city which early in the fall campaign set the pace for all of North America in the percentage of increase over last year in actual dollars remitted to Israel. To date this year, we in Toronto have forwarded in excess of $1,200,000 cash to Israel.

If in the next four weeks every individual who has committed to buy a Bond will make an earnest and whole-hearted effort to pay for his Bond—for it is the cash that counts—a proud new mark in Toronto's record of support for Israel will be achieved. Do not wait to be approached — we will be happy to come to you to pick up cash or commitments. If you wish, call me personally. It is within the reach of the Jewish community of Toronto to be a continuing inspiration to communities all over this continent in our support of Israel's historic program of economic development.

There are still hundreds of families in Toronto which have not yet been approached by a worker to make a Bond commitment this year. I urge you to lend your dollars to Israel for either 10 or 15 years — at your own option, to be repaid at 4% interest. Contact the Bond Office, and a worker will call to pick up your commitment. Israel needs your pledge and your cash to continue to achieve the miracles she has wrought in less than 13 year sof her Statehood. For the sake of these miracles, every family in Toronto should join this crusade of lending through purchase of Israel Bonds so that the children of each family may live to see these miracles of goodness and joy continue."

JOHN DEVOR
Issues Message To Community on Behalf of Israeli Bonds

French Chief Rabbi Opposes Participation

PARIS, (JCNS.) Dr. Jacob Kaplan, Chief Rabbi of France, made the following statement to the JCNS correspondent about the Ecumenical Council;

"I do not think that the Chief Rabbinate could be invited to participate in such a council. I do not see how Judaism could be concerned with a meeting which is to deal with

Jews and The Ecumenical Council

the unity of Christianity. One must not confuse an Ecumenical Council with a conference on religion. Judaism is completely different from Christianity although the latter originated from the former."

"Knessiah Gedolah"

Paris, (JCNS) — In an exclusive interview with the JCNS correspondent here, Rabbi Itzhak Meir Levine, head of the World Agudat Israel revealed that one of his main tasks at the present moment was to prepare for a "Knessiah Gedolah" — a General Conference of the World Agudat Israel which will meet towards the end of next year.

Rabbi Levine was in Paris on his way to Argentina for a six-week good will tour as guest of the Agudat Israel Organisation there.

After his tour of Argentina, Rabbi Levine will spend 10 days in the United States and Canada.

RUSSIAN PATRIARCH TO VISIT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (JCNS.) The 84-year-old Patriarch Alexei of Moscow and all Russia is expected to arrive in Israel on December 15 with on entourage of 18 persons for a week pilgrimage and pastoral visit to his very small Community here.

The last Patriarch Alexei visited Palestine was in 1945, shortly after his enthronement.

Death of Chief Rabbi Of Turkey

Istanbul, (JCNS) — The death occured here following a long illness of Rabbi Raphael Saban, Chief Rabbi of Turkey at the age of 83.

Thousands packed Neve Shalom Synagogue and the streets outside while his funeral was held. The Istanbul Governor General Refik Tulga and other high officials, the representatives of the American and Greek Patriarchs and the Israeli Consular Corps, attended the ceremony.

B.O.A.C. Airmen's Discrimination Raised In The Commons

LONDON, (JCNS.) The case of a Jewish member of B.O.A.C. who was refused permission to enter Arab countries, was raised by Mr. Fenner Brockway, Labour, in the Commons.

The House was discussing the dismissal of certain B.O.A.C. staff who were not allowed to enter India because of allegations that they might be connected with smuggling. Mr. Brockway said there were other countries, in addition to India, which discriminated against certain airmen.

The Jewish member of B.O.A.C. was not able to serve the Corporation on routes to Arab countries, he said. In this case, however, B.O.A.C. had agreed to retain him in their service, although he was restricted in the routes on which he could fly.

On the other hand, a report from the Committee of Privileges presented to the Commons today stated that Mr. Collin Jordan, National Organiser of the British National Party, is guilty of a breach of privilege in writing an anti-semitic letter to an M.P. The recommendation of the Committee is that no further notice should be taken of the offence.

The letter was written to Mr. Charles Pannell, Labour M. P. after he had complained in the Commons that antisemitic leaflets were being left in telephone boxes in Leeds.

The report pointed out that if Mr. Jordan had repeated his conduct or if it had been established that there had been a campaign to which he was a party to put improper pressure on Mr. Pennell to influence his conduct as an M. P., they would have felt compelled to recommend a different course.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

Season's Greetings: Eichmann

During the years when a group of American Jews kept pressing the White House for action to save the Jews of Europe from Hitler's hell, my late-lamented good friend and great artist, Arthur Szyk, used to say to me: "No one wants to hear about the plight of our people. It has even become obscene to discuss Hitler's war against the European Jews."

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While reading Eichmann's confessions in **Life**, I was reminded of this group of "irresponsible" Jewish and non-Jewish young men and women in New York who were attacked on all sides by "responsible" people for disturbing the peace of mind of some by alarmist advertisements in the **New York Times**. Shall I say I still do not regret the fact that I belonged to that "irresponsible" group? Shall I feel sorry for the days and nights I devoted, in the years of World War II, to this unfortunately sterile attempt to help arouse the conscience of America? Can you recall the **New York Times** ad about "Jews for sale" at seventy dollars apiece? It was horrible—but not as sickening as the facts confirmed last week in **Life** by Eichmann himself.

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Life now has the scoop, The Eichmann Story. On its pages are spread the revolting details of the extermination of a million and-a-half children, including the episode about Eichmann's garb becoming spattered by the brains of a child shot in the head by a Nazi—which affected his aesthetic feelings. We know this story is not a nightmare. Quite the contrary, it can be multiplied by six million. But it is told in all shocking particulars eighteen years too late.

Where was **Life** when the irresponsible "boys" of New York appealed to the world to stop this slaughtering? Where was the conscience of those then celebrating good-will-towards-men? Why was it that at that time the irresponsible "boys" had to beg for money to pay for advertising this "scoop"? **Now Life** magazine confirms the fact that we could have bought a life for seventy dollars! **Life**, at that time could have had this "scoop" for nothing.

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I am still as nervous as I was during the years when I believed in action and felt that the saving of the Jews of Europe was an Allied war objective worth ten thousand trucks.

However, this conspiracy of silently condoning the war against the remnants of European Jewry is yet not over. A million-and-a-half Jews have saved themselves from the "charity" of season's greetings to Israel. There again they are being surrounded by enemies planning the coup de grace. Perhaps it is **not** irresponsible to remind the Western civilized world about its duty to the remnants of the holocaust. Season's greetings in this form to the people of Israel would be a ray of light on the skies darkened forever by the monstrous deeds of the cursed Nazi era.

Golda Meir Attacks Moscow "Blood Libel"

Official Israeli Statement

JERUSALEM, (JCNS.) Mrs. Golda Meir made a statement to the Knesset about the recent blood libel charges in a Soviet newspaper.

She said:

"I cannot find enough words to express the full extent of our shock. We can only hope that the Soviet authorities will properly appreciate the utmost gravity of such phenomenon and keep their promise, quoted by M. Andre Blumel after his visit to Russia, to punish the guilty parties and to do everything to prevent the repitition of such accusations."—

Mrs. Meir said that what was alarming about the affair "is the very fact that such reports, the like of which we have not heard since the Czarist days, could find its way into an official newspaper any where in the Soviet Union."

New Israeli Chief Of Staff

TEL AVIV,—(JCNS.) Brigadier Tzvi Tsur, a hero of the War of Independence, was appointed the sixth Israeli Chief of Staff. He will replace General Haim Laskov who resigned after three years. A spokesman for the Government said: "These are routine changes and should not be connected with any political aspect."

Croll To Chair Yeshiva Dinner

The annual dinner of the Yeshiva Shlome Emunei Israel and Beth Jacob school for girls, both representing the ultra orthodox educational system in our community, will take place this coming Sunday, December 11th, 6.30 p. m., at the hall of the Ahavath Achim, 275 Vaughan Road.

Senator David Croll will be chairman of the dinner and the Province Minister Allan Grossman will be one of the speakers. J. Irving Oelbaum and Sam Sable will participate on behalf of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

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Malaya Govt. Rejects Anti-Israeli Resolution

Singapore, (JCNS) — A resolution calling on the Malayan Government to withdraw its recognition of Israel was defeated in the Parliament after an intervention of the Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman.

The resolution was put forward by the Panmalayan Islamic Party, known for its nationalistic and chauvinistic stand and its strong religious bias.

The Minister for Internal Security, Dr. Ismail Bin Dato Abdul Rahman said that "if Malaya's Prime Minister was asked to mediate in the dispute between Israel and her Arab neighbours, he will surely do so."

Antisemitic Writer Renounces Award

Paris, (JCNS) — M. Vintila Horia, the former Rumanian journalist and writer, who became French naturalised citizen, renounced the Prix Goncourt, the chief prize of the French literary season, which he had been awarded 10 days ago for his novel "Dieu Est Ne en Exil".

In a letter to M. Roland Dorgeles, President of the Goncourt Academy, he said that he did not want to be a cause of dissension in a country which had welcomed me".

Horia had been accused of pro-Nazi and antisemitic tendencies while in Rumania before and during the war.

The Rumanian Embassy in Paris announced that Horia had worked for the Nazis during the war and was condemned to death by a Rumanian court after the liberation.

"Vindictivness Of Jewish People"

Bamberg, (JCNS) — George Schlosser, a former Nazi police officer, was sentenced to ten years' hard labour by a Jury here for killing a 13-year old Jewish boy in the Ghetto of Czestochova during last war.

In evaluating the witnesses' accounts of events at Czestochova, the court had also "taken for granted that a general vindictiveness exists among wide circles of the Jewish people". Therefore, it had severely admonished every Jewish witness to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, Judge Maier declared.

"TOWN HALL" MEETING ON NAZI THREAT OF CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS WILL TAKE PLACE DECEMBER 18

SIDNEY HARRIS
Chairman, Public Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress Will Speak

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Menachem Begin

The last issue of "The Reconstructionist", one of the most respected Jewish journals on the Continent, discusses the historic role of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the heroic underground of the pre-Israel days. The writer compares the situation in the new Cyprus versus the prevalent political atmosphere in Israel and states:

"... As I read about the hero-welcome accorded to the EOKA terrorists returning from their exile in Greece, I feel pangs of envy. There is no escape from the painful comparison between the way Cyprus and Israel have treated their respective terrorists — who, in each case, contributed so much to the achievement of national independence."

No matter what some think about this episode in Jewish history, the Jewish people the world over feel indebted to Menachem Begin and all underground fighters who brought about the liberation of the land of Israel from foreign yoke. The Jewish masses never made a distinction between the soldiers of the resistance movements—whether the fighters belonged to the Haganah, Irgun or Lechi. All of them are the beloved heroic children of our people. They showed the world how the New Jew was determined to face the challenge of the march of time.

Begin, however, is not only the hero of the underground and former commander-in-chief of the Irgun. He is also the leader of a political party. While his political views may be accepted by some and rejected by others, the **hero**, Menachem Begin, will be warmly welcomed by the Jewish community. We especially salute him, noticing that the subject of his talk in Toronto on Monday night will not be a political one, but one "setting straight the record of the Exodus."

Trouble In Turkey

News that the Turkish Minister of the Interior has dissolved all Jewish communal councils will come as a severe shock.

The Council of National Unity, which has ruled Turkey since the revolution of this May, has been correct, and even cordial, in its treatment of the 40,000 strong Jewish community.

The new measures, however, are calculated to make its continued functioning virtually impossible, since synagogues, schools, orphanages, hospitals and all the many other institutions which form the basis of community life cannot possibly see to their own separate finances and administration. Moreover, in a poor country like Turkey these facilities are far more essential to individual and community alike than in an affluent welfare State.

The fact that similar measures are being adopted against the other large non-Moslem minority groups, the Greeks and Armenians, is no consolation. It is difficult to conceive of any justification for these measures.

Jews have maintained their own communal life in the Ottoman Empire since they settled there at the Sultan's invitation in the fifteenth century. These arrangements relieve the State of a financial burden and they create no political or national problem of any kind.

It is to be hoped that General Gursel, who has shown a cordial and understanding attitude to the Jewish communities needs and problems in the past, will give his attention to this new contretemps and set the community's mind at rest.

Whither Algerian Jewry

Far-reaching decisions on the future of Algeria are now imminent which are bound to affect the 130,000-strong Jewish community there. The time has come, therefore, for Algerian Jewry and for Jewish organisations elsewhere to consider all eventualities.

French occupation and annexation of Algeria more than a century ago brought great benefits to its Jewish inhabitants, who were given French citizenship and found wide avenues of opportunity opened to them. In an Algerian Algeria the privileges accorded to French citizens are bound to be abrogated, and Algeria will assimilate far more closely to the rest of the Arab-world.

Three main courses of action are open to Algerian Jews: emigration to Israel, emigration to France or other countries, and remaining in the new Algeria, whether the "Algerian Algeria" proposed by President de Gaulle, or any other alternative which may eventuate. Each Jew must make his own decision; all that organised Jewry can rightly do is to ensure that the avenues of free choice remain open, and offer such practical help as we can.

At present Algerian Jews can settle in France if they wish, though economic and social considerations have dissuaded the vast majority of them from doing so. Fears have been freely expressed that if the status of Algeria were to change the grant of French citizenship to Algerian Jews might be revoked. It was President de Gaulle himself who unhesitatingly restored French citizenship to Algerian Jews who had been deprived of it by the Vichy Government, and it is inconceivable that he would permit such an act so long as he remains in power.

Emigration to Israel presents no difficulties in itself. The considerations which have kept emigration to Israel from Algeria at a low level so far are broadly the same as those which motivate the largely middle- and lower-middle-class Jewish populations elsewhere in the West. But under changed conditions some Algerian Jews may reappraise their former decision. Those Jews who choose to remain in Algeria, for whatever reasons, will have to adjust themselves to living with the Moslems.

French and Algerian Jewry may rest assured that organised Jewry in the West is following the situation with sympathetic interest and with readiness to help in any way required. Their problems should be considered now and not left to be dealt with in haste when it may be too late.

Nachlat Wingold

tablished by the Jewish National Fund in Israel, bearing the name of a Toronto philanthropist, is certainly of interest to us here. Morry Wingold has risen from the ranks to become one of the outstanding workers and leaders in the field of organized Jewish philanthropy in our city. He is, to quote the Talmudic terms, both "a giver" and "one who makes others give." These qualities can be ascribed to Mr. Wingold and are proper adjectives in mentioning his activity in our great and noble community.

The announcement last week at the Negev Dinner of a settlement es-

Morry Wingold is a man of the people. The tribute extended to him is primarily a recognition for his dedication to the cause of Jewish survival, his understanding of the tasks of a modern Jew and a vivid example for others to follow.

"... In name of the Congolese people!"
Behrendt in Algemeen Handelsblad, Amsterdam

The Feast

By Nathan Alterman

Here is the wine and the candles.
And here is the bread to be blessed.
You looked all about—saw no one—
and knew that I was your guest.
Let the Joy then come to the table of the Poor,
on the eve of a holy season.
The candle-light shine on their faces, and hearts
with the sacred light be in season.
Your hands are stretched out before me,
bracelet-less and white.
On your dress you wear a white apron,
and my clothes ever are white.
Let the Joy dwell on the table of the Poor,
on the cloth and candles fair.
Your pet-names, my daughter, I know them all,
but the words to say are not there.
Our bread, it is not broken,
our cup not drunk in the least.
Just your wounded heart is beating,
in tears at the Joy of the Feast.
For great is the Joy at the Feast of the Poor,
when a holy season reigns.
Motionless, soundless, shine the cups,
and the gleam of the candles wanes.
Then the candles go out. But the wine
still remains as when it was poured.
And looking about, you see no one, and weep:
How great is the holiday, Lord.
And you said: How beautiful, Joy of the Poor,
our hearts were not taught you to share.
And our lives were not made for the likes of you,
nor you to the grave shall we bear.
(From the Hebrew)

Will U.S. Policy Change?

Middle East Policy Under Kennedy

BY M. FRANK

The election of Senator John F. Kennedy to the Presidency of the United States is being interpreted here as presaging the end of an era of indecision and lack of guidance in U.S.A. foreign policy and the beginning of a new and firmer era in American international relations, including the approach to Middle East problems.

During the recent election campaign Mr. Kennedy established himself as being very familiar with international problems and it is already being predicted here that as President he will want to maintain a decisive role in planning and executing foreign policy in the years ahead, no matter who his Secretary of State will be. In that respect he will seek to follow the footsteps of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt rather than those of President Eisenhower.

Undoubtedly, the Arabs will again exert every possible effort to convince the new administration of Arab power and influence — just as they did after Eisenhower and Dulles took over the reigns of government in 1953. Top Arab diplomats will probably again converge on Washington to give assurances of their friendship for the U.S.A. and their desire for peace with all — except Israel. We believe that Mr. Kennedy is too smart not to see behind this facade of falsehood, in which case the Arabs are bound to find the atmosphere in Washington somewhat different now that it was eight years ago.

Mr. Kennedy is characterised as a man of firm ideas and specific aims in international relations. He will not be satisfied with empty gestures and misleading promises. He will prefer deeds and specific action. He may insist on signs of conciliation leading towards eventual Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. Any such sign is bound to find encouragement in the new Washington, but continued Arab intransigeance is facing a cool reception here.

Throughout his 14 years of service in both Houses of Congress, Mr. Kennedy has established a long record of friendship for Israel and support of Jewish causes generally. Back in 1953 he was a co-sponsor of a resolution protesting against antisemitism and persecution of the Jews in the Soviet Union. He has on several occasions sponsored the liberalisation of immigration laws in Congress and in 1956 he co-sponsored a resolution calling on the U.S.A. to take a firm stand in connection with Saudi Arabian discrimination against American citizens of the Jewish faith.

As far as Israel is concerned, Mr. Kennedy, in 1956, urged the late Mr. Dulles to make arms available to Israel in view of the Soviet arming of Egypt. In 1958 he was the first to suggest a new U.S.A. loan to Israel. He was a strong supporter of the Jordan Development Project and only last June stressed the need for such development in a review of foreign affairs in the Senate.

Mr. Kennedy is also on record of having condemned the continued Arab blockade against Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal and last August, in an address before the convention of the Zionist Organization of America, in New York, he emphasised that the U.S.A. had a moral obligation to see that "all discrimination from the Suez Canal" is removed. More recently, he stated in a letter to the American Jewish Congress that not only did he support the amendment of the foreign aid bill this year which urged the U.S.A. to withhold U.S.A. aid "from those countries that engaged in economic warfare, including boycott or blockade, against other states," but added that "as President, I would certainly implement an act ... I so enthusiastically supported."

He has consistently supported economic aid to Israel, assistance in the strengthening of its security, and assuring its independence as a nation. He has called for resettlement of Arab refugees in the Arab countries, and for an end to the Arab boycott of American firms trading with Israel. On one occasion he has stated that "the U. S. A. helped Israel, but we also have been the beneficiaries; the strongest army in the Middle East (meaning the Israeli Army) is not a pawn to be lightly cast aside." On another occasion he observed: "We will never turn our back on our steadfast friends in Israel whose adherence to the democratic way must be admired by all friends of freedom."

Perhaps best illustrative of his thinking regarding the Middle East and its problems is the following passage from an address he made in the Senate on June 4, 1960:

"We must formulate, with both imagination and restraint, a new approach to the Middle East — not pressing our case so hard that the Arabs feel their neutrality and nationalism are threatened, but accepting those forces and seeking to help channel them along constructive lines, while at the same time trying to hasten the inevitable Arab acceptance of the permanence of Israel. We must give our support to programmes to help people instead of regimes — to work in terms of their problems, as well as ours, and to seek permanent settlement among Arabs and Israelis based not on an armed truce but on mutual self-interest. Guns and anti-Communist pacts and propaganda and the traditional piecemeal approach to the Middle East are not enough — refugee resettlement and a regional resources development fund in full partnership with the Middle Eastern nations, are all parts of a long-range strategy which is both practical and in the best interests of all concerned."

It should be emphasised that these views expressed over these past few years should not be dismissed lightly as promises made before an election. Mr. Kennedy is a sincere and straightforward person, a man of deep convictions. Nor should another important factor be overlooked. Mr. Kennedy has had for many years a number of Jewish friends and close advisers who helped guide him in his career and in the attainment of the high position which he is about to assume.

With the election it is natural that Jewish hopes should sour. It should be realised, however, that in the hard tasks facing him the Middle East constitutes one of many problems — though not the most pressing one at the moment. It may be a while before plans or approach to Middle East problems become discernible. Early indicators may perhaps be the selection of his Secretary of State and certain other high officials and advisers in the Government, and also to what extent Mr. Kennedy or his new Secretary of State will allow themselves to be influenced by certain career officials in the State Department in matters pertaining to the Middle East.

Sermon Of The Week

Dreamer Or Interpreter?

And Joseph dreamed
a dream (Genesis XXXVII, 5)

From earliest times we have been a nation of dreamers. In Genesis, through chapter after chapter, the glowing tapestry of the patriarchal dreams is unfolded in all its rich and romantic colouring. The gift was handed down to Joseph; he dreamed of corn and also of the stars. And still the vision grew; prophets arose in Israel, who envisioned new worlds of light, nay created them from the fabric of their holy thought.

In a later era still, the Talmudic sages set great store by man's innate will to dream. They held it to be a moral criterion. They averred: "He who lets seven days pass without a dream is adjudged an evil man". Perhaps it is not altogether a coincidence that in modern times it was a Jew, Freud, who inaugurated a new science based on the analysis of human dreaming.

But whatever the ultimate cause and significance of our dreams, one thing is certain: in Hebraic ideology they constitute a spiritual symbol, the untapped potential of the human soul, its innate creative expression. The poet O'Shaughnessy struck a completely Jewish note when he sang:

We are the music makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams ...
World-losers and world-forsakers ...
Yet weare the movers and shakers
Of the world for ever, it seems ...
One man with a dream, at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a crown,
And three with a new song's measure
Can trample a kingdom down ...
For each age is a dream that is dying,
Or one that is coming to birth.

This truth we have known from the dawn of our history. Judaism, in all its multi-coloured splendour, is at once the vision of our Weltanschanung and the instrument of its implementation. But Joseph added a rider to this fundamental verity. He demonstrated a dual approach to the human yearning for self-expression. Some man are dreamers, others interpreters; some are creators, others only imitators.

Joseph combined both capacities, but the circumstances in which he cultivated each one were significantly different. At home, in his own land, in the bosom of his undivided family, he was a dreamer; his vision encompassed earth and heaven. In Egypt, on alien soil, in exile, his innate gifts lost their inherent creativity; he was content to interpret other men's visions, to implement non-Hebrew aspirations. It was the difference between freedom and bondage, between Golah and Geulah.

Outwardly this might appear otherwise. Joseph the Viceroy of Egypt seemed a more glorious figure than the humble shepherd genius who saw the stars bow to his bidding. The power of Egypt and the comfort of its fleshpots were not unattractive. But our greatest spirits were never misled. Hayim Greenberg spoke for all the generations when he once described the fairest diaspora as cultural night illumined by the moon, and national independence, however harsh its conditions, as the light of the sun by day.

To dream or to interpret? That is the existential question confronting the Jew today. The answer is awaited by the ages unborn.

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

The "zero-hour" of November 30th 1960 has come and gone and shechita has been preserved for Canada's Jews. This was the date set by Canada's Parliament as the fixed point after which the new humane slaughter regulations were to be in force. The new rules called for the use of the captive-bolt pistol or its equivalent on beef cattle, a carbon-dioxide process for pigs, and the cessation of all hoisting and shackling of living animals. The Jewish method of shechita was declared as one of the humane methods — and this is a historic step for it is the first time that a government regulation has so stated. In the United Kingdom shechita is recognized as a method of slaughter permitted to Jews and Moslems, but by way of exception to the rule, not because of its intrinsic humaneness.

The catch however — and here lay the difficulty — was in practising shechita without restraining the steer by the shackle-hoist method. This method is of course not sacrosanct and has **not** been used since time immemorial but it had been used for about the last century under conditions of mass production. It was the convenient method suited to the procedures and techniques of modern abattoirs. Nor, for that matter, has it yet been proved to be painful by any quantitative measurement. However it **looked** unaesthetic and painful and that was enough for the humane societies and apparently for the legislators.

Canada Packers in their Toronto plant came up with a device that has the approval of the most punctilious halacha scholars and this method has been made available to the industry at cost.

Most active in the negotiations with government, abattoirs, SPCA, and rabbis was Sydney M. Harris of Toronto who was co-chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress special committee on Humane Slaughter Legislation. Belonging to a family in its third generation of membership in the Holy Blossom Temple in no way distracted from his zeal in establishing the freedom and right of Orthodox Jews to practise the tenets of their faith. His associate was Rabbi Zemach Zambrowsky of Montreal.

The shechita problem has therefore come to a happy ending for all but the cattle — and for them the ending, if not happy, is now guaranteed painless at all stages.

TO THE ZIONIST CONGRESS

Canada's Labour Zionists are sending four delegates to the World Zionist Congress which opens in Jerusalem in December — Yakoc Friedman of Winnipeg, Dora Israelson and Dr. Samuel Hurwich of Toronto and L. Kronitz of Montreal.

The Zionist Organization Central Region is sending David Peters of Toronto and Sol Granek of St. Catharines. Nathan Silver of Toronto is going on behalf of the Revisionists. Rabbi Zemach Zambrowsky will represent the Mizrachi of Canada.

Ballotting by shekel-holders was not held this time as the various fractions agreed among themselves how many delegates each were to have.

An innovation this year is that for the first time the Canadian Jewish Congress will have a fraternal delegate to the World Zionist Congress, at the special invitation of Nahum Goldmann. He is Joseph Fine, Q.C. of Montreal, national treasurer of the CJC.

CALGARY DEBATES RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The issue of religion in the public schools has become a controversial item in the oil and cattle city of Calgary, Alberta. Some months ago the Unitarians of the city, sensing some pressure to bring more sectarian teaching into the schools, protested the campaign for religious teaching and the fat was in the fire.

What has been prevalent in the city's schools until now is the "Lord's Prayer" and readings from the Old and New Testaments without comment. This is roughly what applied in Ontario before 1944 which did not arouse problems, though difficulties did occur from time to time.

The Calgary School Board held open hearings on November 22nd and the room was so crowded that the hearings had to be shifted to another hall.

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ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

WHAT ABOUT PUBLIC HOUSING?

Lewis Mumford has said that the reason the tenements were so bad was that the rich didn't live much better. The drab brownstone houses of the rich shut out sunlight, were inconvenient, undistinguished, and made bad use of space.

When Lewis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright changed this, it took a length of time before the condition of the poor changed. When it did with the invention and planning of mammoth slum clearance projects, we all thought things had taken a decided change for the better.

But have they?

The new housing projects have many architectural faults. This of course, is the least of their trouble. The major disappointment they present is that they did not reform human nature. When Harrison E. Salisbury, in his Pulitzer-Prize-winning series for the New **York Times,** revealed indeed that they have become a major factor in the rise of juvenile delinquency. These projects shelter only poor but intensely noble families and lacking roots, the kids organize themselves in gangs.

Perhaps we were naive to suppose that because people have cleaner surroundings they necessarily stop beating their wives or storing coal in the bathtubs. What happened was that the public housing units became ghettoes, too. There were never enough of them. Instead of revamping a city, as was proposed for New York during the depression, the units were built piecemeal. The result was that they only made new slums.

It would have been better to have concentrated on rehabilitation of old neighborhoods in perference to the sameness of the new development. In evicting the families of the tenements to make room for these, we shoved countless more hundreds into slum areas, overcrowding them so that they spilled out into reputable neighborhoods and made them into slums, too. As soon as one slum was displaced, automatically another took its place.

On top of all these, these buildings were riddled with graft and misarrangement and profiteering. The benefit to the poor was slight. And what is perhaps the crucial fault of these housing developments is that they encourage racial discrimination as the very level where we thought we would conquer it.

We tell ourselves that the world is wrong in calling us materialistic and we have found it impossible to disguise our materialism with slogans that say "Go to the church of your choice once a week." The real key to materialism is, say, a quick glance at realty values in Manhatten. This intense materialism has injured the cities for we have driven from the cities the broad middle class, the real taxpayers, and have left only the very poor who live miserably and the very rich, who live well, but no longer copies the other.

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Human Relations

By Dr. Rose N. Franzblau

Unwed Mother

QUESTION: I am a girl of 17. I have been told that I am exceptionally pretty. Despite this, I was never popular. Maybe this was because I considered many people below my notice. I felt superior. I am considered very bright. My IQ is 165. I graduated high school at 15.

During my first year at college I became pregnant. I don't feel guilty about it, strangely enough. At the time I felt I loved the boy and would eventually marry him. I had my child last month and gave it up for adoption through private contacts.

My life seems meaningless now, I don't want to return to college nor do I want to go to work. I have been and still am living with an aunt, for my parents are bitter toward me and refuse to see me. I saw a psychiatrist once and he said there is nothing he can do, that I must help myself. Yet I feel so listless and empty. I am physically very well.

ANSWER: Perhaps because you were so bright and advanced so fast scholastically, not only your parents, but you, too, expected too much too soon of yourself in all other areas, including emotional and social adjustment. Thus, you were bound to feel a social failure although an intellectual "genius".

You may have been very dissatisfied with your parents' attitude and reactions to you and felt they were treating you more as a personal ornament, which they could display to all with pride, than as a child of their who needed and was entitled always to a goodly portion of love and understanding when she didn't do so well.

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In school, you may have felt that there was just a repetition of this reaction to you. Because you were bright, you were expected to be just as conscientious, productive and mature as your classmates, even though they were around three years older.

Psychologically, the man who fills the void created by the parent may be only a faceless male, who is a hero only because he desires the girl. The child fills the need of the out-of-wedlock mother, who thus reenacts what she sees as her own emotional life history. She gives it away for others to love and to rear, to parents who really want it. Thus, she does for her own child what she feels has never been done for her.

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Guilt can be a very effective therapeutic tool. A person who cannot face why she got herself into trouble or acknowledge that she really feels bad about it may be trying to anesthetize herself by denying that she feels shame or remorse. But denying it does not banish it. The guilt takes another course and, instead of expressing it in hostility against others, the person may turn it in on herself. By standing still, and not moving forward and progressing, the individual punishes herself. It is as if she became her own parent and placed a curfew on herself, which forbade her to go out and become active again in the world of people.

Family agencies not only aid the out-of-wedlock mother in placing her child. They also offer her psychological counseling. From this she acquires insights into herself and then applies them to her everyday life. Whether or not you used private resources for the placement of your child, the adoption agencies or family agencies of your religious persuasion will still make these therapeutic services available to you, if you apply.

When you ask for such help you are also asserting that you are ready to partake of and benefit from it. Call the agency, and they will surely see you as soon as possible.

You have a lot to get over, not the least of which, perhaps, is a loneliness for the baby that was given up for adoption. When you have reached the point in your therapy where you can really accept the fact that this was best for the child, then you will like yourself better, and will be able to operate in ways that are best for you.

Pity For Animals

QUESTION: I have always been afraid of dogs until recently, when I suddenly developed such a fondness for them that if I see someone mistreating a dog I get physically iil.

This feeling has now extended to children too. If I see a mother yelling at her child or hitting it, I feel very bad.

I can't understand why I should suddenly have such compassion for animals and children. I never felt this way before and it bothers me.

I am a married woman, 35 years of age. I have no children.

ANSWER: Animals have special symbolic meanings for certain people and represent objects toward whom certain feelings can be directed.

To people who find animals repulsive, the animal may represent the animal in man, which they both desire and fear. Animal behavior in many ways evokes sexual ideas and thoughts. The attitude of people toward them may thus reflect what people who have such fanasies really really think about sex. To them, it is a lowly animal activitiy which they want at some times and avoid at others because it makes them feel dirty.

The fondling of animals also evokes in some people past memories of masturbatory activity which have been repressed and pushed out of consciousness. The mere appearance of the animal or some chance contact with it may revive the past emotional desires.

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When an expression of compassion is out of proportion in any relationship with an animal—or even a person—it may be so extreme because it hides unconscious hostile feelings. A person may have a deep unconscious desire to hit out at people, particularly at those who cannot fight back to defend themselves. The persons's conscience may take care of this cruel desire by converting it into a wish to help and protect the very ones whom they would hurt.

A woman who has a good sex life with her husband, where there is mutual desire and mutual satisfaction, will not see in animals the symbols of sexual desire.

And a woman who has fulfilled her femininity in motherhood will not become too upset by seeing and hearing an angry mother in action. Having experienced angry feelings toward her own child at times and knowing full well that angry words or even severe physical punishment do not kill a child or make the heavens fall, she does not become too upset.

Perhaps during the years when you still hoped to have children, the fear of not being granted that wish prevented you from relating easily to children or other dependent living beings, like animals. You feared that liking them would tempt the fate to deprive you of them. You may have engaged in a form of magical thinking according to which, if you pretended to fear and dislike what you really wanted, then the cruel fates might be deceived and misled. They might thus be tricked into giving it to you.

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Apparently such reasoning has now been left behind and you are facing the realities. Having accepted your childlessness, you are able to express your material drives and to direct them toward people and living beings in need of protection and love. This shows emotional growth and maturity and augurs well for a happier and fuller life for you.

The best way to channel these maturing maternal feelings is to help people in need. Volunteer workers with a real feeling for young children can be used in hospitals throughout the city. Little ones who are recovering or who are in hospitals for chronic conditions love to have visitors and friends aisde from their parents to read to them or play with them. You will like yourself better when your compassion leads you to help them.

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The Technique Of Deceit

By Sir William Hayter

Soviet Diplomacy Overrated

This is an extract from "The Diplomacy of the Great Powers" just published by Hamish Hamilton, of London, England.

Unlike American diplomacy, Soviet diplomacy is not handicapped by any nonsense about the separation of powers. Its handicaps are different, principally ideological. But on the powers question it enjoys unique advantages. It operates at all levels. The launching of a moon rocket to outbid the Americans or the rebuilding of Tashkent to impress the Asians, though they have other than diplomatic motives, are also diplomatic acts just as much as a 20-page Note on Berlin or a speech in the United Nations Assembly on disarmament.

In negotiating with Russians it is always necessary to bear in mind that they are not really interested in impressing their immediate interlocutors. Soviet diplomacy, even in the narrowest sense, is directed towards influencing foreign public opinion rather than foreign Governments. This is apparent even in their diplomatic correspondence. When, as Ambassador in Moscow, I had my first interview with Malenkov, then Prime Minister, he asked me what I thought of the latest Note in an exchange that was then proceeding. I said I thought it was rather long. "Then you think short Notes are better?" asked Malenkov. As I replied in the affirmative I had a feeling that I was betraying one of the major secrets of Western diplomatic technique, for everyone engaged in negotiating with the Russians at that time groaned under the insupportable turgidity of Soviet Notes.

But I need not have worried. Soviet Notes have not grown noticeably shorter. And indeed I think I should have done better to reply to Malenkov's question by another — better for what? Better, of course, if you mean to try to persuade the Government with which you are negotiating, in a confidential exchange, that your point of view is reasonable, and to the advantage of both parties; in that case it is absurd to put a lot of vituperation and false history into your Notes. But if your idea is to present to world opinion, and particularly perhaps to opinion in the Soviet Union itself, a consistently slanted picture of your own and your opponents' policy, then the more you put into your Notes the better. Of course, the foreign press will not print it all, nor foreign radio broadcast it; but they can be relied upon to pick out the highlights. You can exploit any omissions as a grievance, and the Soviet public, which is accustomed to and even seems to enjoy reading political pronouncements of portentous length, can get a full meal.

The same is true of Soviet speeches at public international gatherings. Very often, when a debate seems to be going badly for the West, Western delegations will observe with relief that the Soviet delegate is about to speak. They know that he can almost always be relied upon to alienate many voters by excessive vehemence, and to bore others by excessive length. But he may not be thinking in these terms; his true audience may not be that in the meeting but the press and public outside.

This brings me to the general question of the Soviet use of propaganda as a diplomatic weapon. The point here is that no Soviet negotiator (Khrushchev may prove to be an exception) can ever persuade himself of the sincerity of his bourgeois interlocutor. The latter must expect to find that every effort is made to persuade him that the Soviet system is wrong and must be changed. Even if he is convinced that the Soviet system is the best in the world, he must assume that his hypothesi be hostile to the Soviet system and must wish to destroy it. Consequently it is useless and a waste of time to try to persuade or convince him by rational argument; what you must do is to weaken his position, by the threat or the actual mobilisation of a hostile public opinion in his rear, so that he has to make concessions willy-nilly. The best way to do this is by making proposals which both you and he know to be utterly impracticable but which sound well, total uncontrolled disarmament, say, a withdrawal of all foreign troops from this or that country; these will not be accepted and are not expected to be, but in rejecting them the bourgeois negotiator will have to make other concessions. For this kind of tactics to be effective public opinion must be suitably worked up, and here the Soviet Government possesses undoubted advantages.

The first is a total lack of inhibitions about truth or consistency. Probably most people lie a bit, more or less, sooner or later; but few people lie as often and as freely as a Soviet official. This is partly a national characteristic of a pre-revolutionary kind, and partly a product of revolutionary and post-revolutionary doctrine. There are many texts in Lenin justifying deceit as a weapon against the bourgeoisie. Capitalist diplomatists lie too, of course. But they do not like being cought out, whereas Soviet diplomatists will tell lies that they know everyone else will know to be lies. And for obvious reasons they do not have to worry about parliamentary questions or press exposures of their untruths and their inconsistencies. All this is very helpful when you want to blacken your partner or opponent in a negotiation.

Another advantage they possess in this unattractive game is their organised claque in their interlocutors' countries. This varies in composition. There is in most countries a body of rather confusedly radical, anti-establishment feeling which is easily worked on by Communist or Communist-inspired suggestions and criticisms of its own authorities; these are perhaps not always taken at their face value but come in very useful as ammunition in other campaigns. There are in addition the genuine faithful, the indigenous Communist parties. To describe the part they play in support of Soviet policy would take me too far afield. But their value to a Soviet diplomatist is clear enough (though they can be embarrassing, too), and is not confined to propaganda support.

With all these advantages, Soviet diplomacy suffers from many handicaps. Its very advantages have their obverse side. The Soviet diplomatist's lack of inhibitions about truth and consistency, so useful for propaganda, means that he seldom inspires confidence. And his close association with the local Communist Party, not often popular with the rest of the population, means that he incurs some of the odium earned by that party. But his most serious handicaps are ideological. His Marxist training means, or seems to a non-Marxist to mean, that he cannot look objectively at the country on which he is reporting or the people with whom he is negotiating. They cannot be as they seem, they must be as Marx or Lenin have told him that they ought to be.

It is often supposed that Soviet Ambassadors, in reporting conditions in their country of residence, will deliberately distort the picture in order to give pleasure to the Kremlin or to avoid censure from it. There may be some of this, though less than in Stalin's time, and certainly no attentive reader of Soviet press reports on foreign countries would deny that deliberate distortion of foreign news is normal Soviet practice. But more importantly the Ambassadors themselves cannot see straight; they report what they see, but what they see is not what is there because their vision is distorted by their Marxist spectacles. It is probable that the Soviet Government possesses a greater volume of intelligence material about foreign countries than any other Government (personally I doubt if we can be sure that any important secret in any country is hidden from them); but this great volume of intelligence probably loses half its value through being ill assessed and misinterpreted.

All in all, it is important not to overrate Soviet diplomacy. It possesses great advantages; very able personnel, apparently unlimited funds, the capacity to mobilise the entire resources of the nation in its support, the presence in the background of immense military power, organised sympathisers in most countries, a complete freedom from inhabiting scruples. But it has also great handicaps; a certain clumsiness amounting on occasion to an alienating brutality; an inability to inspire confidence in anyone, the counterpart of its lack of inhibiting scruples; and above all, an almost total, perhaps incorrigible, lack of understanding of the real character, motives, and feelings of the foreign countries and peoples with whom it has to deal.

Press In Israel Praises Our Community

By Our Correspondent

Torontonians Honoured In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, (CJN.) The Toronto Jewish community has earned the distinction of recording the highest percentage increase among North American communities for the past two years in funds raised through the United Jewish Appeal. It is also one of the top five donors in North America to the United Israel Appeal.

A special article in the Jerusalem Post commented recently on the Toronto United Jewish Appeal Study Mission, now in Israel, as follows:

Every year since 1957, a select group of 20 to 25 leading representatives of commerce, industry and the professions has come to Israel for a fortnight's intensive study so as to be able to persuade others to give more generously to the U.J.A. campaign. The criterion in selecting the Mission is not wealth; every attempt is made to make the group a true cross-section of the community, from the point of view of money —as well as professionally. The one characteristic which all must have is leadership potential for future fund drives.

On his return from Israel, each Mission member automatically becomes a member of the U.J.A. Study Missions Club, an institution unique to Toronto. One of the Club's principal functions is selecting future groups to follow in their footsteps to Israel. It is not easy to be chosen, and those who are are justifiably proud of the honour.

A distinguishing feature of the Toronto groups has been their youth. In the group at present in the country the ages range from 30 to 49, with the average age 38.

The leader of this year's group is Bud Rothschild, one-time RCAF pilot (50 missions in Sunderland Flying Boats during the African campaign and 36 from Britain afterwards). His big day was the visit to an Air Force base, where he had the chance to climb into the cockpit of a Super Mystere and smell again the odour peculiar to an aircraft maintenance hanger. Counting a 48-hour-pass in Haifa in 1942 after flying a planeload of convalescent soldiers to Palestine, this is Bud's third visit to Israel. His second was with a Study Mission two years back. He is the first Mission Chairman to be chosen from among those who have already been with a group to Israel.

His conversion to interest in U.J.A. affairs came late in life, through his wife. Although she has never been in Israel before arriving here last week to join her husband, Mrs. Rothschild has been studying Hebrew for more than a year. Since Bud was here in 1958, she claims the honour of being president of the "Listener's Club," comprising people who have to listen to him and his friends talk about Israel.

A friend, Eddie Creed, joined the Mission late, deciding to leave his fashionable fur shop during the height of the Christmas rush to come to the Mission only a bare week before it was scheduled to leave. He was fed up with being a "listener," and said that either he had to change his circle of friends or go to Israel.

The only Hebrew - speaking member is Dr. Fred Weinberg, a pediatrician, who studiously avoids slipping back into the Ashkenazi accent which he learned as a boy. Another member, Dick Shiff, remembers Israel from his honeymoon eight years ago. This is also a business mission for Dick, who is interested in the Paldag fishing scheme announced recently.

Aside from gathering information, the present group has a secondary purpose, which it has been pursuing no less assiduously. The members have left no stone unturned to find a mate for the only bachelor aboard, engineer Norman Green, here the third time.

Bernie Kurtz, one of the two accountants, was put in charge of dunning the boys for their collective restaurant bills.

The other accountant is Barry Caplan, also an RCAF veteran, who got an especial kick out of the visit to an Air Force base. He was a wartime navigator on a bomber and spent a year and a half in a German POW camp.

TORONTO is a boom town, and it is not surprising that a good number of Mission members should be in the building trades. The dean of the group Larry Zeldin, is an associate in Canada's largest home construction firm, the Consolidated Building Corporation, as is 32-year-old Somer Rumm, Nathan Reiber is a lawyer with interests in building, while Joe Berman is a partner in Cadillac Construction Ltd. Larry's two brothers have preceded him on Study Missions while the three together are among Toronto's biggest givers.

The youngest man in the group is Ralph Halbert, an orthodontist who at 30 has already acquired a reputation as a hard worker in the annual U.J.A. campaign. He has also had time to become the father of three children.

While there is an average of two cameras for every member of the Mission, there is only one member who is actually in the business, Lewis Field. Proprietor of a photo-finishing firm, he is a conservative photographer by the standards of the group, has only one camera.

One of the veteran U.J.A. leaders in Toronto is Bill Kagan, although this is his first trip to Israel. He is one of the few members who manages comfortably in Yiddish.

Alfi Lindzon, a stock broker with an infectious laugh, cut off from the group early Saturday to play his weekly round of golf at Caesarea. He and his partner, Somer Rumm, had only praise for the new links, though both kept their scores a secret. Chairman of the Stockbrokers' Division of the U.J.A. campaign is Max Nisker, probably the most retiring member of the Mission.

Aaron Pizell, a pharmacist, had to reply on behalf of the group to the 90-minute-long after-dinner speech delivered by Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, Chairman of the Presidium of the Keren Hayesod, on the group's second night in Israel. After noting that the group had been told that talking would be kept to a minimum and that the emphasis would be on things to see, he smiled at Mr. Dobkin and said that if all the speeches would be like his, then "we would like to hear more and see less."

Accompanying the group is Danny Drutz, Assistant Campaign Director. Tour organizer here is Mr. Michael Barzilay. of the Keren Hayesod.

Dateline: Israel

By Carl Alpert

I Think As I Please

Haifa — Even the most omniscient of columnists will occasionally come head up against a problem for which he has no solution. Such a problem faces us at the moment, and perhaps the reader might like to try his hand at finding an answer.

Officially and unofficially, Israel is a foe of prejudice or discrimination of any kind. The attitude of the average Israeli toward his fellow-man is dictated not only by the historic experiences of Jews who have for so long been the victims of such discrimination, but also by basic moral and ethical concepts which are at the very root of the Israel national philosophy.

It is for that reason, for example, that non-white visitors, of every nationality and of every hue, feel at home in Israel. They are never conscious of either prejudice on the one hand, or patronizing tolerance on the other. They are regarded naturally, as equal human beings.

Before the law, Jew and Arab have equal rights in Israel. They have equal right to vote and hold office; equal freedom of religion; equal rights to justice and equal claims for education. It is true that national security and defense require certain limitations on the Arabs at the moment, but only for these reasons, and it is conceded that such restrictions are temporary abridgements of native civil rights.

Within the Jewish community, too, every effort is made to prevent partiality or even appearance of partiality to one element of the community over another. It is not enough that Jews from Oriental countries not be discriminated against; they should not even be given any cause to think that discrimination exists.

And yet — we are confronted with certain moral problems, to which I do not know the answer. Well-meaning friends and philanthropic institutions wishing to help certain classes of immigrants offer special assistance to Sephardi Jews. No others can qualify for aid from these funds. Yet if someone were to announce the establishment of a fund to help young people of European or Ashkenazi background only, it would without doubt create a furore.

Other friends of Israel believe that every effort should be made to help raise the cultural standards of the Arab citizens of the state. Hence they have established scholarship funds at the institutions of higher learning, limited to Arab beneficiaries. If someone in the United States or Canada were to offer a scholarship fund to a public university, with the provision that it be limited only to Catholics, or to Moslems, it would cause an uproar. Indeed, some American universities have been known to reject such limited funds of considerable size.

But, it may be argued, in the two instances cited the beneficiaries are as a class most in need of help. They are the underdogs, to use a simple, descriptive word. If there is discrimination, it is in favor of a needy group, rather than discrimination against another. Still, the principle of equality and of lack of discrimination can not brook of exceptions, no matter how attractive or how fair they may seem. Once the principle, or the law, is breached, there is danger that other exceptions, not so innocent, will be justified by precedent.

Now along comes an organization devoted to the advancement of orthodox Judaism, and seeks to establish at a public institution in Israel a fund which can be used for orthodox religious personnel only. It would be against their policies to have funds used to aid non-religious people. But what if a wealthy atheist were to set up a parallel fund, with the proviso that only irreligious personnel at the public institution could benefit?

Is it discrimination to extend special, earmarked help to Arabs, to Sephardis, to the Orthodox? Does the principle of equality always stand, or can there be exceptions?

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Toronto's Young Leadership Training Program

In a recent statement concerning the future of Jewish leadership in Toronto, Samuel J. Sable, President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, stated:

"The proceedings of the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds held last month in Detroit, bear out the pressing need to involve the able young men of the community in the various welfare programs of the Jewish Community in order to assure us a corps of trained leaders to take major responsibilities in the future."

Mr. Sable noted that Toronto was one of the few communities represented at the Detroit Assembly who already had a vigorous Leadership Training Program under way. Mr. Sable himself was one of the initiators of this Program set up under the auspices of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Other community leaders involved in setting up the program were:

Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, John D. Fienberg, Joel Greisman, Bernard Kurtz, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C., Marvin J. (Bud) Rothschild, and Henry B. Sussman.

The Leadership Development Group is chaired by Dr. Irwin Lightman and H. Wayne Tanenbaum. Twenty-five prominent young men have participated in the program and promise to take their places on the various committees of the welfare agencies.

Plans are being made to implement the suggestion made at the General Assembly to hold inter-city meetings of the young leadership between Toronto, Detroit, Montreal, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester and other centres.

B'NAI BRITH JOINT DINNER SPURS ISRAEL BOND CAMPAIGN

Four B'Nai Brith Lodges participated in a joint event for Israel Bonds on November 29th at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club when Jan Bart, popular singer and entertainer was featured guest. Pictured here are, left to right: Sam Wagman, 1st vice-president of Wilson Heights Lodge; Russell Farber, President, Metropolitan Lodge; Irving Chapley, President, Wilson Heights Lodge and Chairman of the Dinner; Jan Bart, guest artist; and Mort Feldbloom, President, Armour Heights Lodge.

ISRAEL FASHIONS USA GALA EVENT OF TORONTO ISRAEL BOND COMMITTEE

High fashion from Israel and the United States, — Miss Sylvia Sidney as commentator and Mr. Harry Belafonte as special guest — these were the highlights of the outstanding Fashion Show and Dinner Dance held at the Royal York on November 30th under the sponsorship of the Toronto Israel Bond Committee. Admission to the event was by purchase of an Israel Bond in the $1,000 and over category, and the event resulted in the sum of $450,000 to provide investment capital for Israel's continuing economic development. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Morris Zweig, Sponsors Chairman of the Israel Bond Committee of Toronto.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

ZIONIST HANUKAH FESTIVAL

A large Hanukah Festival, celebrating the One Hundredth Anniversary of Theodor Herzl, will be arranged by the Toronto Zionist Council for the whole Jewish Community of Toronto on Thursday, December 15th in the Social Hall of the Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne, Toronto. The Festival will commence at 8.00 p. m. with a candle-lighting ceremony conducted by Cantor Murray Nixon. It will be followed by a short address by Rabbi Erwin Schild, Spiritual Leader of the Adath Israel, after which the Toronto Premiere of the film "Theodor Herzl — A Living Portrait" produced by the Z. O. C. Central Division, will be presented.

The film, which had its world premiere a month ago at the 35th National Convention of the Z. O. C. in Montreal, features the internationally known Canadian actor Lloyd Bochner in the role of Theodor Herzl, T.V. star Larry Mann as Baron Maurice de Hirsch, George Sperdakos in the role of David Wolffsohn, Elias M. Margolese as Max Nordeau and John R. Vernon as the Commentator. The film was directed by Leo Ornstein and is based on an original script by the very well known playwright Irvin Teitel of Toronto.

The evening will be concluded with a musical programme by Cantor Murray Nixon and a latke party and reception.

The public is cordially invited.

"A NIGHT IN ISRAEL"

"A Night in Israel" is the theme of the Toronto Pioneer Women's Bond Evening, to be held Wednesday, December 7, at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

Mort Freeman, popular American baritone and entertainer will be featured artist on the program.

Miss Lillian Fischer, Director of the Women's Division of Toronto Israel Bond Organization will present scrolls to all Pioneer Women purchasers or sellers of 1960 Israel Bonds.

Mrs. Robert Zweig, convenor of the Pioneer Women's Bond Division will be chairman for the evening.

CHUG BEN YEHUDAH

The Keren Hatarbut Organization of Toronto is pleased to announce that the first Oneg Shabat of the Hebrew speaking men and women club will be held on Saturday, December 17, 1960, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Saul Salutin, 630 Vesta Drive, Apt. 610. This group meets regularly every second Saturday afternoon for the fourth consecutive year. Each meeting is followed by Zmirot (Hebrew songs) and refreshments.

Mrs. Martin Clenman will chair the meeting and Mrs. Saul Brodsky will present a resume of current events.

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FOR HANUKAH

By June Rose

Geese, Gelt And Gifts

When the Hanukah lamps are lit again — nearly all over the world —the feasting, giving of presents, and of "Hanukah gelt" will be universal. What appears to differ widely in East and West is the kind of giving and the way in which the festival is celebrated at home.

Everyone eats mountains of latkes in Jewish homes of the West. But in Eastern Europe in olden times a goose was fattened for weeks and weeks, prepared, and finally stuffed with dumplings as a favourite dish for the festive table.

In the countries of the East teachers often come in for a "thank you" Hanukah present from grateful parents. In Iraq mothers send their children off to school with parcels of honeycakes and cakes baked with poppyseed. During the day they share out the "feast" with their teachers. In Bukhara, in the U.S.S.R. (where the Jewish community still flourishes), teachers and poor relatives receive "lucky", Hanukah cakes with coins of gold and silver hidden inside.

It is the teachers in Damascus who send the children candles instead of presents for Hanukah. Each family receives a candle, shaped like a hand with five upright fingers which is believed to protect the children from the "evil eye." On the first day of Hanukah all the boys and girls take gifts to the Chief Rabbi of the city.

In Morocco the little ones get presents of new prayer books for Hanukah so that they can learn the blessings for themselves. Children in Tunisia earn their Hanukah gelt. They garland the Menorah with flowers and receive "flower money" as a reward.

Like all other Jewish festivals in Iran, Hanukah serves as an excuse for a man to shower his bride-to-be with presents. He brings her pastries, preserves and small cakes, wrapped in gold paper (gifts that might not be so acceptable to a figure-conscious Jewish girl from the West). This in turn is the cue for the father of the bride, his future son-in-law, and family to a slap-up meal.

An Iranian Jewish housewife works hard to make Hanukah at home a memorable festival. Just before Hanukah she takes down the Menorah (made of nine different parts), cleans it and spins wicks made of twined cotton. Every day of the festival she cleans the lamp afresh and puts in new wicks for the candles.

When the family sit down to their Hanukah meal, a heavy blanket covers the table and a brazier underneath acts as a foot-warmer so that Hanukah is not only a Feast of Lights but also of warmth. Although members of Iranian families don't give each other presents the evening meal is often interrupted by poor children knocking at the door for Hanukah gelt. Of course they are never sent away emtpy-handed!

In Israel, Hanukah sparks off a host of parties, dances, torchlight processions, and bonfires. The giant Menorah on the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv and on the Knesset (Parliament) building in Jerusalem cast their glow over the cities. From the hills of Galilee and the sands of the Negev the lights of Hanukah glow.

Perhaps nowhere in the world was Hanukah so picturesque as in Venice in olden times, when the lights from the Menorah, in the Jewish quarter in each window cast their reflections on the canals at night and young people in gondolas glided from house to house singing merry Hebrew greetings to the Jewish homes. But then as now Jewish families celebrated Hanukah as a chance to receive the joy of giving!

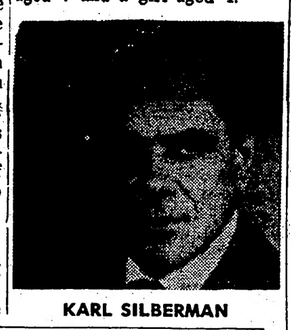
New Israeli Representative in Toronto

The representative of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Karl Silberman has recently arrived from Israel to take up his post in Toronto.

The Economic Department's special field is the personal attention given to the needs of the middle class immigrant to Israel.

The office in Toronto, at 651 Spadina, serves further as a liasion for all matters relating to Israel. It is the only office with an Israeli representative in the Central Region.

Mr. Silberman is in Canada together with his family,—his wife and two children - a boy aged 7 and a girl aged 4.



KARL SILBERMAN

Croll To Chair Yeshiva Dinner

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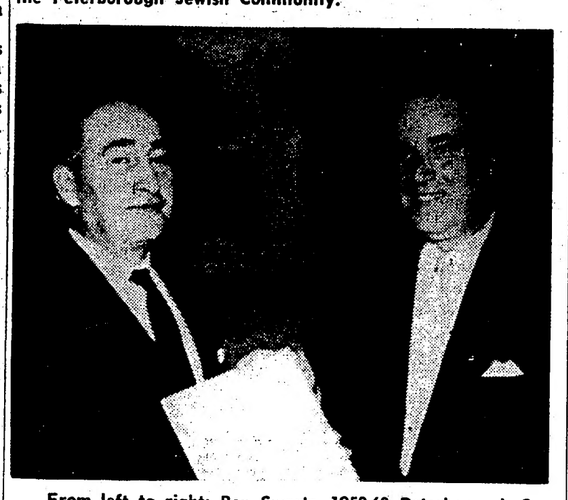
The schools under the spiritual leadership of Rabbi Meyer Gruenwald, have been established in 1950. About 20 students of the Yeshiva are now ready to continue their studies in the great American Yeshivot. The total of enrolled students this season is about 150.

The top officers are: S. Reichman, president; S. Wolfe, Vice - president. Mr. S. Kopelovitch is President of the girls' school.

In an interview with a reporter of The Canadian Jewish News, Rabbi Gruenwald stated that the development of the Yeshiva Shlome Emunei Israel and Beth Jacob girls' school has proven the vitality and the inherent strength of the orthodox educational system. Established in 1950 by a group of new-comers, these schools have proven that the old traditional way of educating the young can be fully adapted to the needs of the new world. We are bringing up a youth dedicated to full Jewish living, Rabbi Gruenwald concluded.

SHLOME EMUNEI ISRAEL
Top: Teachers staff with spiritual leader, Rabbi Meyer Gruenwald
Bottom: Girls Dept. — Beth Jacob's School.

Front, left to right: Guest Speaker, Mr. Raanan Sivan, First Secretary to the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa is shown here with Mrs. Irving Moldaver, Campaign Secretary-Treasurer, Ben Swartz, Campaign Chairman, and Rabbi A. Babb, the spiritual leader of the Peterborough Jewish Community.



From left to right: Ben Swartz, 1959-60 Peterborough Campaign Chairman receives U.I.A. - U.J.R.A. award from Dr. George J. Liban, executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division.

Peterborough Campaign

PETERBOROUGH (CJN.) — Mr. Raanan Sivan, First Secretary of the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa, addressed the last campaign meeting on November 27th in Peterborough, Ontario.

The Campaign started off with a parlour meeting on November 20th at which Mr. John R. Devor, a national executive member of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, and currently Chairman of the State of Israel Bond Drive in Toronto, addressed a group of top givers at the home of the Campaign Chairman, Mr. Ben Swartz.

Mr. Swartz was presented at the campaign dinner with an award for his leadership in the Peterborough Campaign, on behalf of the Joint Fund Raising Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Z.O.C., by Dr. George J. Liban, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division.

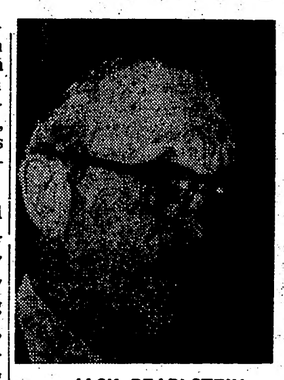
Rabbi Babb delivered the invocation at the dinner and a vote of thanks to Mr. Sivan was expressed by Mr. Isadore Black.

Miss Evelyn Gould, the noted C.B.C. radio and T.V. star, accompanied by Elena Romanoff, presented a musical programme at the conclusion of the dinner.

Named Co-Treasurers Of Eitz Chaim

Mr. Jack D. Pearlstein, Vice-President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and well-known communal leader, and Mr. Sam Wortsman a founder and long-time supporter of Eitz Chaim, have been named co-treasurers for the School's Combined Campaign, at a recent meeting.

The Eitz Chaim Combined Building and Operations Campaign, which is now in its early stages, will provide for the new building which is now being erected on 1 Viewmount Ave., and also for the deficit in operations incurred in educating 1,100 students.



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West Loses Selchen

WINNIPEG, MAN. (CJN.) — Simon Mark Selchen, veteran Canadian Jewish editor, journalist and community leader, died here Tuesday, November 29, at the age of 75.

He had remained active until his death, as editor of The Israelite Press of Winnipeg, the only English-Yiddish weekly in Western Canada, a post he had held with great distinction for 40 years.

Highly regarded as a journalist, Mr. Selchen also served the Jewish community as an active and widely-respected leader, especially in the fields of education and culture. A founding member of the Canadian Jewish Congress in 1919, he was active in its affairs throughout his lifetime, as chairman of the Western Region Educational and Cultural Committee, and member of the National Executive.

Under his stewardship as editor, The Israelite Press became a leading force in Jewish community life in Winnipeg and Western Canada. His editorials in Yiddish and in English translation, never swerved in the propagation of the ideals of a deeper Jewish life, a better, informed community, a Jewry faithful to its heritage and participant in the fullest way in the progress of Canada and its people.

His weekly columns, under the heading of "By The Way", provided fresh and perceptive insights into the day-to-day activities of people and trends, and a few years ago a selection of the columns was published in book form under the regular column title.

He was active in many sectors of communal life in Winnipeg, especially in Jewish education, serving for a time as president of the Peretz Folk School.

Born in Russia in 1885, he came to Canada in 1912, settling first in Saskatoon, Sask., and then in Winnipeg. He is survived by his widow, Sarah, and a daughter, Miriam.

TORONTO ORBIT

BY

BERNICE DYMENT

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: A haven for the unfortunate . . . A new impetus for youthful musicians . . . Human Rights Week . . . Watch those dates! . . . A Bikel Story.

A DEBT REPAID

It has long been an accepted cliche that "the Jews and the Chinese take care of their own," and that very few Jews are found on the public welfare registers. This does not mean, however, that we do not have our own quota—no matter how small—of the so-called "Skid row" types. A little human-interest item came to my attention today, that bears repeating, and I'm pleased to report that this one at least, has a happy ending.

This concerns Rabbi Solomon Langner of Brunswick Avenue, son of the illustrious Strettiner Rebbe. Rabbi Langner has for many years maintained his own little outpost for the unfortunates who find their way into our midst. The small synagogue below his own living quarters has become a haven where these people know they can find a warm place to sleep, even if it's just a bench—and in the morning, a cup of hot coffee and a bagel.

Last Yom Kippur eve, a well-known rabbi of one of our major synagogues received a phone call from the Traveller's Aid Society at Union Station. They told him that the CNR police had just picked up a freight-car jumper who pleaded to be permitted to attend synagogue where he could worship on the High Holy Day. Since a strict seating by ticket policy was maintained in this rabbi's congregation, he directed the Traveller's Aid to send the man to Rabbi Langner. When he arrived, there was a warm bath waiting for him,—a clean change of clothing, a meal, and a place to worship. Nothing exceptional—all things we take so for granted, but how much it must mean to a destitute individual and a Jew, erev Yom Kippur.

At any rate, after Yomtov, the man went on his way and no more was heard of him until last week, when Rabbi Langner received a letter postmarked "Chatham, New Brunswick." Enclosed was a cheque for $25.00. The wayfarer had found a job, a home, and a place in society—but he had not forgotten those who had helped him along his way.

There is a Talmudic saying applicable to almost every situation. The one, I think, that best applies here might be. "Loving kindness is greater than laws; and the charities of life are more than all ceremonies."

THE NEW YOUTH ORCHESTRA

A new impetus has been given to the raising of standards of musicianship among Canadian youngsters with the formation of "The National Youth Orchestra Association of Canada." The Stratford Symphony Work Shop last summer was used in part as a preliminary session to launch the National Youth Orchestra. This achieved such an outstanding artistic success that the formation of a National Youth Orchestra was warranted.

It was Walter Susskind who first brought to Canada the success story of the Youth Orchestra of Great Britain, some four years ago. Mr. Susskind's idea was taken up by a group of interested citizens and culminated in the Canadian association which has received a federal charter to operate as a non-profit organization.

Among familiar names on the Board of Directors are Jack Bernstein, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, 2nd vice-president, and Philip Torno, a director. Victor Feldbrill, formerly of Toronto and now conductor of the Winnipeg Civic Orchestra will share conducting duties with Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier. Members of the staff include Oscar Shumsky, strings; Ezra Schabas, woodwinds; and Prof. John J. Weinzweig distinguished Canadian composer, for theory instruction.

Applications from young musicians from all over Canada are being reviewed at this moment, in preparation for the first session of the orchestra to take place during the coming Christmas holidays. Those accepted will be given the opportunity of hearing recitals, rehearsals and concerts given by some of the finest instrumentalists and orchestras in the country. They will also study individually and in sections so that they may achieve a high standard of orchestral playing and musicianship.

Climax of the first course will be a public concert to take place at Massey Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 31st. I have been most favorably impressed with the accomplishments of young musicians at music camp concerts, during the summer, and I'm looking forward to a most successful debut of this national aggregation. Six and eight-hour practice sessions each day are hardly in the "fun-and-games" category and the fact that thousands of teen-agers have applied for membership in the orchestra speaks highly indeed for the musical future of our country.

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK

This week has been declared "Human Rights Week", commemorating the twelfth anniversary of the universal declaration of human rights by the United Nations. The occasion is being marked in schools, churches, offices and community organizations throughout the province, under the direction of the Ontario Anti-Discrimination Commission. Premier Frost issued a call to all citizens to recognize the true significance of the event with a reaffirmation of "the duty that accompanies every right—the duty to defend the rights of others."

To help spread the anti-discrimination theme as broadly as possible, a full-scale barrage of literature has been distributed in Ontario during the past few months, amounting to some 250,000 pieces in a three-month period.

WATCH THOSE STATISTICS!

I overheard this as I passed along the receiving line at a recent large function. One of the visiting celebrities in the line-up was a famous movie star, not of exactly the current vintage, but extremely well-preserved Nonetheless. A gentleman passed along the line, and when he came to this lady, stopped to shake her hand and chat for a moment, saying, "Miss . . . I'm so happy to meet you. Do you know. I remember seeing you **32 years ago** in a picture called "Daddy Long-legs." The smile vanished from her face to be replaced by an icy hauteur as she replied, "My good man, you have been confused. I remember seeing Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long-legs" when I was just a child."

A BIKEL STORY

Theodore Bikel, the gifted actor and folk-singer, told this one on the Jack Paar program the other night. It concerns a history class being conducted in a classroom in the year 2160, when the teacher asks the class to tell what they know of Nikita Kruschev. One little boy raises his hand, stands up and faces the teacher. "Nikita Kruschev was a statesman of the United Soviet Republics. "Yes", prompted the teacher, "anything else?" The little boy was stumped for a moment, and then dredged this gem up from the depths of his memory," I know! He lived a long time ago—during the reign of Ben Gurion the Great!"

Meyer W. Gasner (right) presents the Nachla Citation to Morry Wingold as the latter's wife, Sarah, looks on.

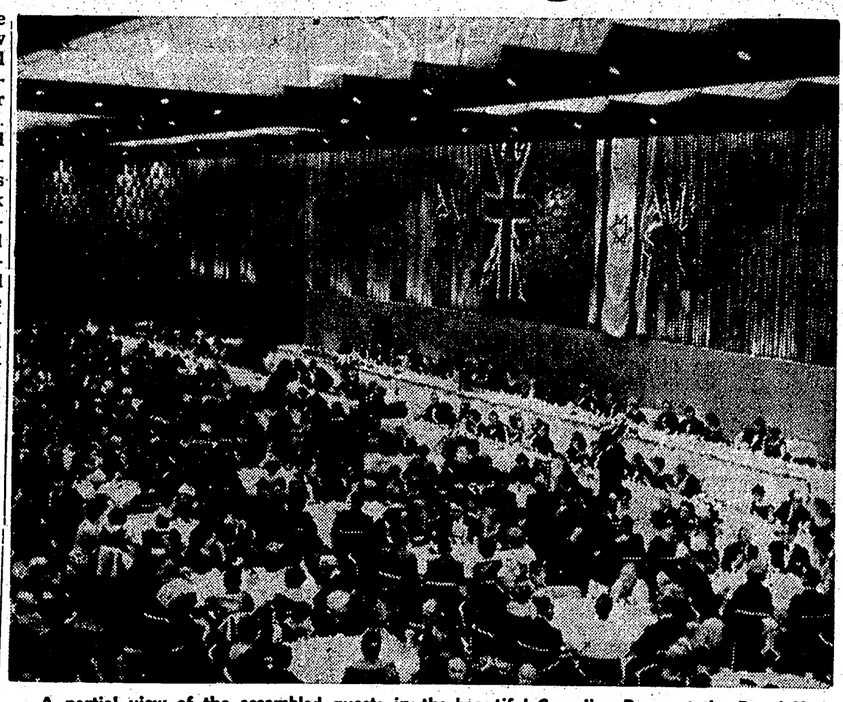
Morry Wingold (right) points out to Louis L. Lockshin, the Toronto President of the Jewish National Fund, the exact location of the "Morry Wingold Nachla".

A Great Event: Toronto's Negev Dinner

Over twelve hundred people attended the annual Negev Dinner of the Jewish National Fund which this year honoured Morry Wingold. The dinner held at the Royal York Hotel. Monday, November 28th, had as its Chairman Meyer W. Gasner. J. Irving Oelbaum was Honourary Secretary and Mark A. Levy, the Honourary Treasurer. Greetings were extended by Louis L. Lockshin, the Toronto Jewish National Fund President; Samuel J. Sable, the President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund; Samuel Feldt, the Ontairo Jewish National Fund President and by Rabbi Charles Bender, the Canadian Jewish National Fund Chairman. Ben Biback, the Co-Chairman of the Souvenir Program Committee, presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Morry Wingold. The invocation was offered by Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg,, Rabbi Gedalia Felder, the Chairman of the Vaad Hakashruth, led the benching.

The guests at the Dinner subscribed either $150 as a member of the Honour Roll, $100 as a Patron or $50 as a Sponsor. In addition, a beautiful Souvenir Program was published containing 126 pages of greetings. Space in the Souvenir Program sold at the rate of $250 per page, produced a considerable proportion of the revenue, due in large measure to Messrs Ben Biback, Moe S. Smith and Louis Wingold. Other active officers and workers were: Jacob Adler, Stephen E. Berger, Alfred Green, Samuel Himel, Nat Hurwich, Harry Jordan, Louis Mayzel, Manny Rotman, Sidney Silver, Dan Slovan and Ben Wortsman. The highlight of the evening was Meyer Gasner's presentation to Morry Wingold of a Citation indicating that the proceeds of the Negev Dinner will be used to redeem a tract of about 600 dunams of land which will be called "Nachla Morry Wingold." Land that is now a useless desert will bloom once again and provide a home and means of livelihood for hundreds of new settlers through the generosity of the men, women, organizations and business establishments that participated in this project.

The guest artist was the famous Cantor Leibele Waldman of New York City.



A partial view of the assembled guests in the beautiful Canadian Room at the Royal York Hotel attending the Morry Wingold Negev Dinner.

CANTOR LEIBELE WALDMAN

Ben Biback presents a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Morry Wingold at the Negev Dinner held in honour of her husband.

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Announcements, Engagements, Receptions and Personal Notices.

BIRTHS

MR. AND MRS. CYRIL ROSENTHAL, (nee Honey Canton), 121 Westgate, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Stuart Elliot, on Sunday, November 27, at New Mount Sinai Hospital. A brother for Tammy Deborah. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenthal.

NIGHTINGALE, Albert and Molly, 330 Hillhurst, are happy to announce the arrival of a sister for Judy and Susan, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, on December 2nd, 1960. Grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nightingale.

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. ISADORE STEINBERG, 24 Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Dr. Thomas Leslie Friedlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedlich, 30 Braemar. The marriage will take place on Sunday, December 18, at 5 o'clock in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY KELSON, 47 Shallmar Blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Louis Zeidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zeidner, 202 Rosemary Rd. The date of marriage to be announced later.

MR. AND MRS. J. SIMMERMAN, 515 St. Clements, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Dr. Henry Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross, 560 Deloraine Ave. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, December 21, at 6 o'clock, in Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH ENGEL, 72 Ridgevale Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette, to Dr. Joshua Bernard Brodey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Brodey, 545 Atlas Ave. Wedding date to be announced.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY FINKLESTEIN, 54 Albany, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Jerry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Green, 2420 Keele St. Date of marriage to be announced.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY SNYDER, 17 Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Bernard (Bob), Axmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Axmith, 1328 Avenue Rd. The marriage will take place on Monday, December 26, 1960, at 5 o'clock in Temple Sinai.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT GRODY, 90 Neptune Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shoshanna Joyce, to Bernard Goldenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldenthal, 144 Major St. The marriage to take place, August 29, at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

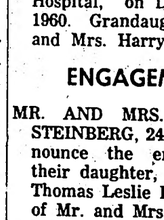
MR. AND MRS. ABRAHAM BIEN, 134 Overbrook Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to David Fairbloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fairbloom, 34 Kanarick Crescent. The marriage will take place on Sunday, June 18, at the Beth Emeth Synagogue.

MR. AND MRS. T. SILVERMAN, 651 Lawrence Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alphe, to Leonard Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shulman, 12 Elway Court. The marriage to take place on March 21, 1961 at Adath Israel Synagogue.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY K. COHEN, 9 Elway Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen, to Samuel M. Gwosdy, son of Mr and Mrs. B. Turkish, 10 Wycombe Rd. The marriage will take place on December 24, at half-past six o'clock, with Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiating.

MR. AND MRS. S. BRONSTEIN, 242 Pannahill Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha, to Allan Ginsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ginsberg, 165 Major St. Date of marriage to be announced.

MR. AND MRS. M. GINSBERG, 165 Major St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Harold Bronstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bronstein, 242 Pannahill Rd. Marriage will take place, Saturday, November 4, 1961, at the Torah Emeth Synagogue.



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CHADERA CLUB

The Chadera Club, Pioneer Women, is holding its yearly Hanukah celebration on Sunday, December 11th at 6.30 p.m. at the Town House on Eglinton Ave.

The guest speaker will be Rabbi David Monson.

The funds raised at this Hanukah Party are for the Moetzet Hapoalot, the council of the working women, Israel.

The organization is grateful to Rabbi Monson for his effort in behalf of this cause.

On this occasion the club will also honour Chaverot Gert Fein and Lilly Milstein and their husbands who are leaving for Israel shortly.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF NORTH BATHURST TALMUD TORAH

At a recent meeting, there were elected the following officers of the North Bathurst Talmud Torah Congregation for 1960-61: L. L. Fenkell, President, Mark Kohn, Vice-president and Gabbai; Trustees: B. Brown, G. Donsky, M. Donsky, M. Miskin, and L. Wise; Rabbi H. Goodman is officiating Rabbi, and H. Shapiro is Cantor.

Weekday services are held daily in the Talmud Torah Synagogue, 3630 Bathurst St., both morning and evening. Services are also held on Sabbath and holidays.

The Synagogue Committee is planning various functions throughout the year for the members of the congregation.

ORT TO HOLD COCKTAIL PARTY AND ART SHOW

Unit 18 of Toronto Women's ORT are sponsors of a cocktail party and art show on December 10th, to take place at 55 York Street.

TORONTO DELEGATES AT WOMEN'S LEAGUE CONVENTION

Toronto delegates at the recent four-day convention of the National Women's League of the United Synagogues of America included Mrs. Harold Kalles, president of the Beth Tzedec Sisterhood, Mrs. H. M. Creed, Mrs. J. J. Mann, Mrs. L. J. Schott and Mrs. J. D. Wintrob. The convention took place at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

STUDENT ZIONISTS PLAN CONVENTION IN LAURENTIANS

Regional convention of the Student Zionist Organization will take place this year on December 16th to December 19th in the Laurentians, Quebec.

TORATH EMETH SISTERHOOD

Torath Emeth Sisterhood had an interesting general meeting Wednesday, December 7, 8.30 p.m. in the Shul Building, 1 Viewmount Ave. There was a display of new books available from the Jewish public library, arranged with the co-operation of Rabbi Dr. I. Frankel, director of the library.

A special treat for those attending was a play "Prelude to Chanukah", enacted by members of the Sisterhood.

Plans will be finalized for the Sisterhood's treasure chest supper which takes place in the school hall on Sunday, December 25th. Everyone is welcome to bring their family.

LIASON OFFICER TO BAR MITZVAH FOUNDATION

Mr. Mel Richmond, immediate past president of the Beth Tzedec Men's Club has been appointed liason officer to the Bar Mitzvah Foundation for Beth Tzedec Congregation.

PINCHAS PELI TO SPEAK HERE

Mr. Pinchas H. Peli, outstanding poet, lecturer and author and Editor-in-Chief of **Panim-El-Panim** will lecture on "The Changing Faces of Israel" before the Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club on Sunday morning, December 11th at 9.40 a.m.

Mr. Peli is considered one of the outstanding younger writers of present-day Israel. He is the author of several books of poetry and short stories, the last one "Al Tilah" (On its Foundation), dealing with the inner life of the Old City of Jerusalem during Israel's War of Independence. He is also a lecturer for the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture conducting adult education seminars and lecturing in Army camps and Kibbutzim (collective settlements).

Mainly About Women

By Esther Zeldin

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bernard Herman, 34 High Point Rd., gave a reception in honour of James G. McDonald, first United States ambassador to Israel. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Devor, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fienberg, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Morry Wingold, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Portnoy, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Pape, Mrs. J. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Fogler; Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham L. Feinberg.

AJALON CHAPTER of HADASSAH held a "Book Night", at the Regency Towers Hotel, on Saturday, November 26. The purpose of this event, which takes place during Jewish Book Month, is to publicize Jewish and Canadian authors. One book is singled out to be honoured, and this year Dr. A. I. Willinsky's 'A Doctors Memoirs" was chosen.

Dr. Willinsky was introduced by Dr. Mitchell Kohan and thanked by Rabbi Abraham Feinberg.

The door prize, of 15 volumes of Encyclopaedia Brittanica, was won by Dr. J. Sachis. The winning ticket was drawn by Mr. John Gray, president of MacMillan Co. of Canada.

Mrs. M. Brown is president of Ajalon Chapter, and the project chairman was Miss Anne Brown.

BEN GURION CLUB, PIONEER WOMEN, held a meeting Tuesday, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Helen Greenwald, 8 Denmark Crescent. Plans were finalized for the club's Chanukah Party for the members children, on December 18, at the Zionist-Labour Centre, Viewmount Ave. The annual "Bingo and Auction" will be held on Feb. 21, 1961, at the Y. M. H. A. **Mrs. Louise Cornbloom** spoke of her trip to Israel.

KINERETH CLUB, PIONEER WOMEN'S ninth annual "Auction Sale", was held on Tuesday, November 29, at 12 Viewmount Ave. 250 persons were present. Auctioneers and conveners were: Mrs. George Rosenthal, Mrs. Alex Starkman, Mrs. Archie Aitken and Mrs. Max Rubenstein.

Shaarei Tefillah's Gala Annual Dance took place Saturday, December 3. More than 150 guests danced to the music of Curly Posen's Orchestra. Winner of the draw for a white fox cape was Mrs. David Cohen. The committee consisted of Mac. Clement, Louise Geller, Jean Desson, Irving Goodman, Henry Rubenstein, Alex Sirota, Al Cass and Ida Silverberg.

The Hadassah Women's Organization held a Champagne Party at the home of Mrs. H. Fogler, 130 Old Forest Hill Rd, in honour of new life members.

Women's Auxiliary, New Mount Sinai Hospital opened its Health Lecture Series on Wednesday evening, December 7th at 8.30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium. THE TRUTH ABOUT WONDER DRUGS was discussed by: Dr. Calvin Ezrin; Dr. Samuel Norris; Dr. Oscar Kofman; Dr. Henry Goldenberg. Moderator: Dr. L. J. Cole. Mrs. Albert Saunders chaired the meeting, followed by a coffee hour.

— Theatre In Toronto —

HARRY BELAFONTE AT O'KEEFE CENTRE

By Barbara I. Pearl

If you haven't as yet seen Harry Belafonte perform at the O'Keefe Centre, you have certainly missed something.

Mr. Belafonte has come a long way since his early days. Whereas he may have floundered before in order to find himself, he now presents himself with the full assurance of knowing just what it is all about.

Harry Belafonte's voice is a very pleasant one, — not stupendous, but pleasing to the ear. His forte lies in his delivery. He can take any song, no matter how mediocre, and dress it with dignity. Like the bards of old, he just tells a story — simply and with heart.

What is important, too, is Mr. Belafonte's personality. He exudes charm. When he speaks, his voice is calm and filled with humility. When he sings, he is fire. He has his audience feeling as though they, also, are a part of the show. And, they love every minute of it.

Another facet of Mr. Belafonte's nature is his good taste in discovering new artists. This time his protege is Miriam **Makeba,** South African songstress. Miss Makeba is more than just a singer. Her voice is deep, vibrant and beautiful. With a little more time and serious study, she can become another Dorothy Anderson.

by Vicki VanKirk

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Long before my regular Hanukah baking and cooking begins, our home is filled with tantalizing odours from the kitchen as gifts are in the making! I make up many a gift box with cookies and confectionery . . . and I have yet to meet anyone who is not delighted with this sort of present.

Here are two personal favorites . . . MARSHMALLOW ROLLS and CHOCOLATE GINGER DELIGHTS. (This latter is a particular favorite with gourmets, because good ginger confections are very rare. And these are utterly luscious!)

Neither of these recipes is hard to make . . . and you can store them till it's time to send them out. A mixture of the two makes an attractive and toothsome box. And for added variety, use Butterscotch CHIPITS instead of the regular chocolate.

MARSHMALLOW ROLLS

Ingredients:

¾ c. icing sugar
½ c. chopped walnuts
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg - well beaten
30 marshmallows cut into small pieces
1 8 oz. pkg. desicated coconut
1 6 oz. pkg. CHIPITS

Method:

Melt CHIPITS and marshmallows over hot water, stiring until blended, add egg, vanilla, icing sugar and walnuts—mix well. Spread coconut on waxed paper. Allow mixture to stand until cool enough to handle. Form into small balls and roll in coconut.

CHOCOLATE GINGER DELIGHTS

Ingredients:

1 6-oz. package CHIPITS
20 marshmallows (diced)
1 package VAN KIRK TRUE ROOT GINGER (diced)

Method:

Melt package of CHIPITS in top of double boiler. As soon as chocolate is melted add marshmallow pieces and ginger pieces, stirring till all pieces are fairly well coated. Form in balls on waxed paper, and set to cool in room between 55 degrees and 68 degrees F.

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By Leonard Lyons

I WAS AT NORMAN MAILER'S SAD PARTY

Norman Mailer, famous American-Jewish author of the the World War II classic. "The Naked and the Dead" has recently been in the news. He has become the victim of some psyche disturbances.

Our columnist **Leonard Lyons** was a guest at the party during which Mailer"s trouble started. His story follows:

I was at the Norman Mailer's party the previous Saturday night. I suspected what the guest list would be like when two young men entered the elevator ahead of me. The operator glanced at their attire — slacks, sneakers and sweaters — and pressed the button for Mailer's floor, the 13th. He knew at once they'd be Mailer's guests. The operator seemed surprised when I too asked for "13". After all, I wore a hat, suit, topcoat and tie — definitely not a "Beat".

Mrs. Mailer, a tall, attractive brunette, was at the entrance hallway. I'd heard that they battled often — the last time was at Basin St. E., where he walked out and left her there with friends. Mailer was in the living room, clutching a photo of himself taken at Birdland the night he was arrested. He seemed to believe the photo had some legal significance. "If you want to see it," he challenged a man, "try to take it from me."

It's been quite apparent, for more than a year, that the gifted writer needed psychiatric help. He seemed to be forever wanting to fight everybody — including City Hall. He told me of his plans to run for mayor. And, because Esquire failed to put his name on the cover, he wrote to Clay Felker, his friend and editor there, that when he became mayor he would have Esquire investigated.

There was little drinking at the party, because the way to the bar was overcrowded. I overheard a tall, odd-looking lady say: "I spent three years in Paris translating pornographic novels under my own name, but it wasn't fun." More people started drifting in — Beats I didn't know. Mailer seemed alone as he listened to them, tense and with a trace of an odd smile, as if he really was trying to hear some distant music.

I started to leave, and he showed me — without making me fight to see it — the Birdland photo. He'd phoned me twice last week, and I mentioned to him, as I left, that the next time he got into trouble and needed a lawyer late at night, I was available — and wouldn't charge a fee. He smiled that odd, grim smile again. Mrs. Mailer stopped me as I went through the door: "I wanted to talk to you. There's something I want to tell you."

But more Beats were arriving. "I'll be back later," I told Mrs. Mailer. "You'll tell me then." I didn't return.

"LITERATURE"

● Maurice Zolotow's book on Marilyn Monroe will be published in England by W. H. Allen. The British version will include the two nude photos of Miss Monroe. The author, who couldn't get those nude photos into his U.S. edition, asked the British publishers how they could avoid the censorship. "We did it," he was told, "by raising the price of the book to one guinea. This puts it into the class of literature."

● Aaron Copland, the composer whose 60th birthday was celebrated throughout the music world last month, has been little changed by his fame — except only to Oscar Levant: After a four-hour visit to Levant's home, Copland left — and Levant said: "Aaron, you're developing into an egomaniac. You used to be able to sit here and listen to me talk all night."

Moshe Sharett, ex-Prime Minister of Israel, was in N.Y. Nov. 29 to hear his nephew, Kenneth Chertok, sing at Town Hall.

ACCORD: In a speech in N.Y. recently, David Susskind revealed the last words spoken to him by Khrushchev after their TV session. When Khrushchev left, he said to Susskind: "You have lovely eyes; I think I could negotiate with you."

● The bust of Nasser made by the Italian sculptor Sellini was shipped six months ago, by mistake, to Israel. It's at the Customs shed there now.

● Ivy Litvinoff, widow of the Soviet diplomat, has translated a Tolstoi story for the December issue of Vogue . . . Arthur Miller said the other night that he'll soon have a play ready for Broadway.

● SOLUTION: Adele Nathan and Howard Lanin produced a land-development show near Albuquerque, N.M. They hired James Garner to play a card shark, Dennis Day to play a hick and Denise Darcel to play a dance hall doll. On the afternoon of the show the cast hadn't arrived, and the report was that the cars were jammed, bumper to bumper, for 11 miles. They got the cast out of the line of traffic by searching and finding the marked car, via helicopter.

● PLAYERS: Hank Greenberg was in El Morocco, discussing his project for an American League ball club in Los Angeles. He was asked about the pool of big-league players each club had made available for purchase by the new clubs in both leaques. "I know those ballplayers being offered, for a pennant race," said Greenberg. "I wouldn't even lead them through the Red Sea."

● Geoffrey Horne, who has been making a movie in Yugoslavia, is flying home this week end to see his new daughter, who was born at Doctors Hospital last Saturday afternoon. I danced with her. A few hours later she phoned me from the hospital: "I'll bet", she said, today was the first time in your life that you danced with two girls at once. I just gave birth to a daughter."

Yul Brynner, who co-starred in Anatole Litvak's film, "Anastasia," now is serving as still photographer for Litvak's new film. Brynner is a dedicated cameraman who arrives at the studio carrying five cameras, and in a chauffeur-driven $27,000 Rolls-Royce. He bought the car via an ad: The owner, Stavros Niarchos, had ordered it for his wife, who decided, after one ride, that it didn't suit her personality. Brynner bought it from him for $11,000.

Music Note: Frank Glazer will give his piano concert at Town Hall, November 16th. He recently played a concert in Athens. The notices reached him in Paris, where his wife took them to the Greek Embassy for translation. An Embassy aide started to read the reviews and Mrs. Glazer anxiously asked: "What does it say?" . . . "It says" was the diplomat's practical resume "that you married the right man."

● Kirk Douglas was to have flown from Boston on that doomed Electra, but canceled because of press interviews . . Dag Hammarskjold wrote those historic UN speeches replying to Khrushchev. He tested them first on his aides.

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Headaches For Nothing

BY RUTHIE

Whenever there's an affair to attend, I get butterflies in the pit of my stomach prior to our going out. And why? Because my better half refuses to don a tuxedo!

As a salesman, Ned entertains his clients often. Lunch, a five o'clock cocktail or early dinner presents no problem. However, when something of a more formal nature appears, it's sheer murder.

I'm accustomed to the pattern of events by now. Here is a typical morning.

"Dear," gingerly, "don't forget about tonight."
"What about tonight?"
"You have to wear your tux".
"Who says so?"
"But all the men will be dressed up!"
"Don't 'but' me. I'll go as I please."
"Honey, you'll feel embarrassed."
"I never feel embarrassed. That I leave for the women."
More firmly, "What will my friends say?"
"So! I knew there was something bothering you. Trouble is, you have nothing to do all day so you think up schemes to torture me."

"Nothing to do!" I shriek. "All I do is prepare four school lunches, do the dishes, make half a dozen beds, dust, mop, answer the phone and doorbell a dozen times an hour, shop, manage to look fresh as a daisy and goodness knows what else! That's all."

By that time I run to another part of the house with hands against my ears so as not to hear the barrage which follows.

Why do I start this conversation in the first place? Very sheepishly he concedes, having the effrontery to say he intended all along to wear his tuxedo.

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The other day we indulged in another similar free-for-all. This time there was an added twist.

"I gained weight. The pants won't fit," from him.
"The suit was loose last time. So now, if you'll just hold in your breath you'll get by."
"That's what you think! I'm not wearing them."
With that, he left the house.

All day long I seethed. The aspirins I took had no effect.

"Okay," I muttered to myself. "Go like a slob. See if I care. Why should it worry me? Let it bother you for a change. I've had it!"

That evening, when my stubborn mule arrived home early, I was ready and waiting. I said nary a word. From the corner of my eye I noticed the unusual puttering about. He kept groping in the bureau drawer. Out came the fancy cuff links, the soft, frilly shirt. Then, loudly enough for me to hear, he yelled,

"Freddie, where's my tuxedo? Were you wearing it?"

He knew full well where it hung. That was just for my benefit. But I wouldn't budge an inch. I ignored him. Let him grovel. I deserved my moment of victory.

He finally presented himself, grinning, "I'm all set, boss. Let's go."

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There are many, many men who love "dressing up". A tuxedo is no different from any other suit. So why the hullabaloo? My husband, though, belongs to the vast majority who prefer certain preliminary antics. Their silly tantrums merely prove what big babies they are. They must have the fun of being contrary. They think it's cute when wifie gets mad. And she's a dope because she does—for nothing.

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ONE GUESS

During a bad electrical storm, mother thought her young son would be frightened, so she tiptoed into his room to comfort him.

The boy opened his eyes and mumbled: "What's Daddy doing with the television set now?"

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LOOK AGAIN

A beautiful Hollywood actress was trying on a dress in the studio wardrobe department. "I don't like that color," commented the designer. "Now if you'd wear a dress to match those stockings, You'd be a sensation."

"I certainly would," replied the actress. "I'm not wearing stockings."

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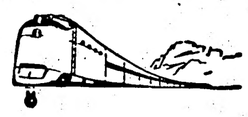

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By Seymour Freidin

A Course In Friendship

London — A sordid story of racial discrimination has just been unfolded here by the victims. As African students in Moscow, they were used and abused in a deliberate effort to make them instruments of Soviet policy and propaganda.

These revelations were related the other day about the time Nikita Khrushchev officially opened in Moscow the University of People's Friendship. The new school has mainly Asian and African undergraduates.

Khrushchev opened the new university by hailing it as proof that the Soviet Union pursued only humanistic and noble objectives. That was not, however, what two students experienced who recently savoured "humanism" on a Moscow campus. A. H. Amar of Uganda and T.U.C. Okonkowo of Nigeria claim they found deception and discrimination.

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Soviet propagandists, according to these disenchanted students, put them under constant pressure. Authorities in Moscow, they charge, also tried to buy indorsements from African undergraduates. In a letter which Amar and Okonkowo have addressed to all African governments, they say:

"In their effort to obtain credence for their falsehoods and to mislead African leadership, they sought to buy the indorsement of African students. Soviet authorities have unfortunately succeeded in a few cases, but the majority of African students in the USSR have preserved their integrity."

Why have Amar and Okonkowo undertaken to try to give the widest possible publicity to their experiences and the plight of fellow Africans still in Moscow? They claim they were elected by a majority of African students there as members of an executive committee. The committee, they contend, assigned them to the job of revealing discrimination against African students.

The two young men left the Soviet Union a few weeks ago. Their first comments, when they arrived in Western Europe, were lost in the aftermath of Khrushchev's shoe-banging antics in New York. Therefore, the ex-students in Moscow took to open appeal to make the facts, as they experienced them, known.

In their documentation, Amar and Okonkowo quote names of fellow African students, still in Moscow, who also suffered. They say this is done with the express approval of the people mentioned. One was Benjamin Omburo of Kenya. He went out with a Russian girl. At a bus stop a policeman demanded her name. The girl refused to give it and Omburo defended her stand.

As a result, they were dragged to a phone booth. More police arrived. Omburo said he was more responsible than the girl for the "incident."

"When I claimed that I was concerned in this affair and should go to the police station with the girl, they mauled me, pushed me and beat me," Omburo reported.

At a student party, a boy from Somalia got into an argument with a Russian undergraduate. The Russian summoned three comrades, made friendly remarks to the Somali to pretend the fight was over and invited him to their rooms. They let him out and beat him unconscious.

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Discrimination also was practiced by faculty members, Amar and Okonkowo charge. They say that Soviet teachers openly told students that it was most shameful to mix Africans with Asians.

The experiences of these African students who went to Moscow with stars in their eyes are a strong indictment of the USSR. But that should not provide us with much comfort. The wretched case of the four little Negro girls in New Orleans is there for all Africans to think about.

Autumn Snow Means Winter Fun In Quebec

Quebec — Heavy Quebec Province snowfalls and the northern latitudes of the vast French-language community of nearly 600,000 square miles provide a formidable combination to insure excellent skiing and other winter sports from November until Easter.

The main ski and winter sports areas of Quebec Province are in the fabulous Laurentian Mountains region just north of Montreal, in the rolling, woods-clad hills of the Eastern Townships between the St. Lawrence and the U.S. border, and on the hills of Quebec City and its wonderful Lac Beauport mountain snowbowl just ten miles north of town.

Late autumn snow provides a cushion of about 30 inches for Christmas and New Year holidays ski vacation fun in all the areas, and an abundance of snowflakes in January adds another 30 inches to the earlier base. February fall, on the average, allows for January and February thaws and still puts on enough replenishment to preserve a 30-inch base. Heaviest snowfalls are often in March, leaving a residue for warming spring suns to work on, and on the north slopes, protected from the sun, there is usually ski fun at Easter.

Quebec ski installations include about 80-odd T-bar lifts and half a dozen chair lifts, and there are competent ski schools at all the famous Quebec resorts.

Theatre In New York

Menasha Skulnik's New Hit

New York, (CJN) — The alleged snobbery of German Jews toward other Jews, which tended to divide the Jewish communities of America half a century or so ago, is frankly and entertainingly touched on in "The 49th Cousin," the new comedy that has brought the popular Menasha Skulnik back to the Broadway stage.

Presented by the Theatre Guild and George Kondolf, the comedy opened at New York's Ambassador Theatre recently and won a warm welcome, and especially enthusiastic praise for Skulnik. "He is one of the most lovable comedians we have on the stage," wrote John Chapman in the N.Y. Daily News.

"Skulnik's role," Chapman continued, "is that of a crusty, stubborn, turn-of-the century inhabitant of Syracuse, N.Y., who keeps interfering with the romances of his three daughters because none of their suitors is good enough for them.

"For all his tempers this old patriarch is thoroughly likable. He is Jewish to the last drop of his blood, but it is very funny to discover that all the same he is anti-Semitic. He is fiercely proud of being a German Jew and he holds in contempt all others, such as Russian, Polish, and Galician Jews. And he is fit to burst when a Gentile asks for the hand of one of his daughters.

MENASHA SKULNIK

"The old boy is very religious, though he carries on a running feud with the rabbi and the trustees of his temple, as he hankers to become its president once more (he had founded the temple soon after the Civil War). He is religious in an efficient way, and so doesn't bother to go through channels.'

"He goes straight to headquarters, and speaks directly to God. Usually God seems to do what He is told, but after a couple of double-crosses Papa decides that he has turned atheist. When the Gentile swain, in an effort to curry favor, confides that he, too, is an atheist, Papa explodes, 'But you are a Christian atheist!'"

"The 49th Cousin" has been written by Florence Lowe and Caroline Francke, and is based on a recollection of Miss Lowe's real-life grandfather, which she published in Commentary six years ago. Co-starred with Menasha Skulnik in the play is the noted stage and movie actress, Martha Scott, now on the nation's screens in "Ben Hur".

— CANADIAN PANORAMA —

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The score was as follows: Opposed to religious education: four groups — the Jewish community, the Society of Friends, two Lutheran congregations and the Unitarians. In favour: 21 local organizations or groups.

The score of 21-4 is not as imposing as it sounds for on a subject like this, unless there is unanimity or near-unanimity it will be extremely difficult to introduce it.

Said the Calgary Herald commenting on the pro-religious education briefs:

"None of the many briefs submitted so far to the Calgary School Board has set forth yet one good reason why religious education should be offered in the public schools.

"Religion is the responsibility of the home and the church and has no place in the public school curriculum.

"At present, the Lord's Prayer is said each morning in the schools, and the school act provides for half an hour's religious instruction at the end of the day. This need not be attended by pupils whose beliefs differ from what is offered.

"The majority of the briefs heard so far by the school board — which will discuss the issue at its regular meeting Dec. 15 — are in favor of retaining recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

"And there can be little argument against this. It can hardly be said to be religious education, even by those violently opposed to education of this sort in the public schools. It is acceptable to almost all and is, in fact, virtually a universal Christian prayer.

"However, the instruction given at the end of the day is another matter entirely. To begin with, it is obvious that the scripture readings and their interpretation will vary widely with the teacher or instructor giving them. It is more than likely that not every one of the parents of the children attending the lessons would agree with some of the interpretations. True, parents who do not wish their children to attend may withdraw them from the lessons, but there is a very real danger that the children who are withdrawn will suffer ridicule or scorn from their fellow students.

"But more important than this is the fact that the public school system was set up by the majority of citizens, regardless of their religious beliefs, to provide their children with academic instruction. There is no place for religious instruction in such a system as this; indeed, a case could be made for the view that religious instruction obstructs academic instruction.

"At any rate, religion is a personal thing and should surely be taught either in the home or church or both. Some religious groups in the province have their own schools where-in are taught the religion of their particular faith. This is not practical for the majority of Protestant denominations. Thus as it would be impossible to satisfy everyone with regard to education of this sort in the public schools, it is better to offend no one by relegating religion to the home and church."

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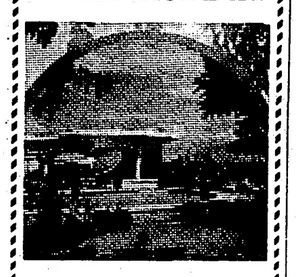

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Twenty-four nationalities live side by side in small villages of 80 families and use a common service centre at Kiriat Gat where modern stores provide every need. This great experiment in national integration, started partly as a defence measure in the vital Gaza Strip, is an unqualified success.

Originally administered by an agency of the central government, the people of Lachish last year elected their own town council with representatives from every national group. The area will be an important source of economic strength and independence in the future.

Israeli Banker In Toronto: Stresses Opportunities For Investment

(By Rae Gould, CJN Staff Reporter)

Isaac Hecht, managing director of one of Israel's growing investment banks, Adanim, last week visited Toronto. Mr. Hecht came here at the invitation of Mr. Meyer W. Gasner and Mr. Morry Wingold, two Torontonians who are directors of this Israeli bank. While here Mr. Hecht reported to the Canadian members of the board on the recent activities of the Adanim Bank which has recently helped in financing new housing projects.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

"The fact that we were able to assist to a certain degree in the development of projects", Mr. Hecht told the reporter of THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS, "has proven that, with little help in securing mortgages and loans, great enterprises could flourish in Israel if proper financing were available. This is the gist of my report to our Canadian directors. Israel can be sustained in its constructive efforts, in all areas of commerce and industry, if businessmen here would begin to regard the country for what it really is: a land of opportunity for business, for investments."

NEW PHASE

Mr. Hecht continued: "We have reached, in Israel, the stage of development where investment pays. Our government is a stable government, thus the investments are secure, as the undertakings and obligations of the authorities are fulfilled to the letter. The new law to encourage foreign investments guarantees repayment in foreign currency and also has reduced taxation to the lowest rate existing in any investment country."

GOVERNMENT'S SHARE

Mr. Hecht also stated that the government of Israel, in accordance with its new policy of encouraging foreign investment and private initiative, has become a very important shareholder in the Adanim Bank in which it holds approximately thirty percent of the stock. The fact that prominent businessmen and industrialists the world over are members of the Board of Directors of **Adanim** has also been influential in fostering greater interest in this rapidly growing bank.

SUPPLY INFORMATION

Many other Torontonians and North Americans in general are now becoming interested in investing capital in Bank Adanim which is establishing a North American branch in New York very shortly. This branch will encourage investment in profitable building projects in Israel and also supply information about economic opportunities in Israel.

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Toronto At Women's Orthodox Convention

Six Toronto delegates represented the Ontario Chapter of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America at the 37th Annual National Convention of the Women's Branch, held at the Chelsea Hotel in Atlantic City, November 14 - 16. Mrs. Saul Sigler, president of the Chapter, announced that 700 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the three-day convention.

The Women's Branch is the national association of sisterhoods of traditional Jewish congregations.

The convention delegates from Toronto were: Mrs. S. Sigler; Mrs. D. Edell, Clanton Park Sisterhood; Mrs. A. Waldman, Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood; Mrs. J. Deson, Mrs. J. Reichman, Shaarei Telfillah Sisterhood; Mrs. T. Stefansky, Torath Emeth Burnside Sisterhood.

The convention reviewed the role of Orthodox Jewish Women in advancing the cause and goals of traditional Judaism in the home, Synagogue and community.

For the best chapter and region, Kashruth awards were presented. Ontario Chapter, although less than one year old, was the recipient of the chapter award.

A board meeting has been called for Dec. 7, 1960 when plans were made for the next chapter conference. Delegates are expected from all parts of Ontario.

Socialist Bloc at Zionist Congress

TEL AVIV (ZINS.) The three Zionist Socialist parties — Mapai, Achdut Avoda and Mapami—have held a number of conferences at which the question of organizing a Labor Bloc at the forthcoming 25th Zionist Congress was considered.

It is reported that Mapam is particularly interested in such a bloc not only to assure its own influence in the future World Zionist Executive but also for the purpose of setting up a force able to challenge the declared objective of the non-socialist parties to set up an Executive which will represent all the Zionist groups including the Revisionists.

B. G. May Be Censured

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Justice and leader of the Progressive Party, raised at Sunday's Cabinet meeting, the matter of Mr. Ben-Gurion's outburst last week that "the Congress is not Zionist". It is known that all Members of the Government, even those of Mapai, with perhaps the exception of Mr. Moshe Dayan, are opposed to the Prime Minister.

The Jewish Agency Executive does not want Ben Gurion to represent the Israeli Government if he intends to propagate these well-known opinions. But Mr. Ben-Gurion insists and has already sent to the Jewish Agency directorate a summary of his intended address, in which he plans to attack Zionist leaders who have not come to settle in Israel.

New Israeli Consul In Canada

Mr. Yechiel Narkiss arrived in Canada last week to take up his post as Consul of Israel for Commercial Affairs.

Mr. Narkiss comes to his post from the Ministry of Finance, where he worked in the Accountant General's Office of the State of Israel as director of the Transactions Division and Foreign Loans Department. He dealt with the trade agreements between Israel and foreign countries, and counterpart funds of Grants-in-Aid and Agricultural Surpluses that Israel received from the United States, as well as loans received by Israel from foreign countries.

In 1954, Mr. Narkiss spent a year in the United States on a Scholarship of the Tactical Assistance Point 4, to study Government Budgeting and accounting on a Federal and State level, at which time he also spent a month in Ottawa, meeting with the Deputy Minister of Finance and other senior officials.

Mr. Narkiss is accompanied by his wife and children.

Supervisor Visits Maritimes

Mr. Ben-Zion Fischler, an Israeli Ulpan expert who was invited a second time to Canada in order to train teachers in the newest methods of teaching modern Hebrew, is now visiting a number of communities in the Maritimes. Mr. Fischler will visit the schools, confer with teaching staffs and Boards of Education and submit a report to the Keren Hatarbut Executive on the situation and problems of the various schools. He will also conduct workshops for adults with a view of illustrating the effectiveness of the newest methods in teaching basic Hebrew during a short period of time.

NO CHANGE FOR JEWS' COLLEGE

LONDON, (JCNS.) Jews' College is to remain an institution for the training of Orthodox ministers, the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Israel Brodie affirmed in a statement issued this week. Dr. Brodie said that "in order to remove all doubts and misapprehensions which may exist among some sections of the community on the present and future religious approach of the College, I feel it my duty, as Chief Rabbi and President of the College, to state unequivocally that it is, and will remain, an Orthodox institution of learning, established and maintained principally to train rabbis, ministers, readers, and teachers to serve English-speaking Orthodox communities — Ashkenazi and Sephardi — in this country and in the British Commonwealth."

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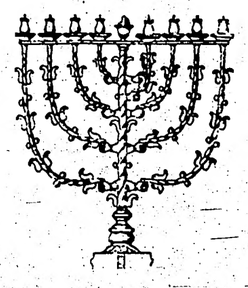

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